

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 15, Number 179.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1916.

Price Two Cents

SHIP FOUNDERED IN FIVE MINUTES

Nearly Four Hundred Perish on
British Steamer.

AMERICAN CONSUL IS LOST

Survivors Unite in Saying Steamship
Persia Was Torpedoed in the Med-
iterranean Without Warning—Only
Seventeen of the Women Saved and
All the Children Drowned.

London, Jan. 3.—Three hundred and
ninety-two men, women and children,
including Robert N. McNeely, Ameri-
can consul at Aden, Arabia, were lost
when the British steamship Persia was
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from Cairo.

One hundred and fifty-eight surviv-
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Out of eighty-seven women only
seventeen were saved. Apparently all
of the thirty children aboard were
drowned.

Charles H. Grant of Boston was
among the saved.

Details of the sinking of the Persia
came in slowly, but such information
as was received made it appear that
the number of persons who escaped in
the four boats, which were put off,
was larger than was hoped when the
first news was received.

A Lloyd's dispatch gives the num-
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The survivors include ten military
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"The ship was struck amidship on
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"Survivors say it was little short of
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"The captain was drowned. When
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CANFIELD WINS IN DEATH

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In four instances, according to the
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W. W. ASTOR.

Elevated to the British
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EXPATRIATE MADE BARON

William Waldorf Astor Realizes His
Life's Ambition.

London, Jan. 3.—William Waldorf
Astor, expatriate American, has been
elevated to the peerage by King
George. Among the New Year honors
he is given the title of baron.

The conferring of a peerage on Wil-
liam Waldorf Astor, the wealthy Ameri-
can citizen who years ago became an
expatriate, was a surprise. Another
surprise which is certain to be as
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spirit of the day is the appointment
of Will Crooks, the labor leader, to
the privy council.

Astor's title is considered the ful-
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him to England sixteen years ago.

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"The movement is now organized
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BRINGS \$35,000,000 IN GOLD

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With Yellow Metal.

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specie, consigned to New York banks
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This is said to be the largest amount
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Among the passengers on the Baltic
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Last year the total was \$94,531,800.

Silver production in 1915 amounted
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California led in gold production
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Montana was second with 12,690,200
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London, Jan. 3.—Tommaso Salvini,
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TWO MORE LARGE LINERS ARE TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING

The Ten Thousand Ton British Liner Glengyle is Submerged in the
Mediterranean Without Warning—Also the P. & O. Liner Persia
With an American Consul on Board.

President Wilson Cuts Short Honeymoon on Account of Strained Interna-
tional Relations—Persians Defeat Russians Near Hamdan—Gen.
Huerta is Reported Dangerously Ill.

ANOTHER BIG LINER IS SUBMERGED AND SUNK

(By United Press)

London, Jan. 3.—The Glasgow
steamer Glengyle, which, excepting the
Lusitania and Arabia, is the
largest and most important subma-
rine victim of the war, has been
submerged and sunk in the Med-
iterranean. One hundred surviv-
ors have been rescued. The Glen-
gyle was of nine thousand tons
and carried a big crew. It is be-
lieved many were lost. The news
of the sinking was received when
the admiralty was endeavoring to
learn more of the sinking of the
Persia. Then a moment later came
the news that the Japanese steam-
er Kankon Maru was submerged
and sunk, the crew being saved.
It is reported that more shipping
firms have announced the suspen-
sion of sailings through the Suez
canal on account of the activity
of the submarines in the Mediter-
ranean.

ASKS RELEASE OF SEIZED CONSULS

(By United Press)

Berlin, Jan. 3.—It is reported
that the Greek government, follow-
ing its protests against the allies
seizure of the Teutonic diplomats
in Salonika, has requested that the
consuls be released. The Greek of-
ficers charged with the safety of
the consuls have been punished.
Gen. Sarraïl has been informed
that before taking any action he
should have notified the Greek
government.

GET STORY OF AMERICAN SURVIVOR

(By United Press)

London, Jan. 3.—Consul General
Skinner has wired the American
consul at Alexandria to get a story
of the sinking of the Persia from
Charles Grant, of Boston, who is
believed to be the only American
survivor of the Persia. His story
is of the utmost importance, as up-
on it depends whether the United
States will take action.

PASSENGERS POSITIVE STEAMER SUBMERGED

(By United Press)

Alexandria, Jan. 3.—The surviv-
ors of the Persia arriving ridicule
the story that the Persia was
mined. They state positively that
she was submerged. The second
officer said he saw the white
streak of the torpedo before the
strike.

PERSIANS DEFEAT RUSSIAN NEAR HAMDAN

(By United Press)

Constantinople, Jan. 3.—The
Persians defeated the Russians
near Hamdan, capturing two ma-
chine guns, two cannons, one au-
tomobile. One hundred and eighty
Russians were taken prisoners.

GLENGYLE CARRIED PASSENGER

(By United Press)

London, Jan. 3.—The fate of the
passengers of the Glengyle, which
was sunk, is not yet known. It is
known that the ship was carrying
passengers. All the passengers
have been landed. The German
warships are reported to be in the
area.

Wilson Cuts Short His Honeymoon

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 3.—It is reported
that President Wilson will cut short
his honeymoon and will return here
immediately on account of the inter-
national situation.

Hot Springs, Va., Jan. 3.—Presi-
dent Wilson and bride will leave
here tonight on account of the sink-
ing of the Glengyle, this following
close on the heels of the Persia
caused concern.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The president
reaches here tomorrow morning. He
will immediately enter the considera-
tion of the complications caused by
the Glengyle and Persia. The offi-
cials of the Southern railway rush-
ing a private car to Hot Springs as
soon as possible. It is not attempted
here to minimize the seriousness of
the situation.

Secretary Lansing Shows Great Concern

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 3.—When the
United Press told Secretary Lansing
that the Glengyle had been torpedoed
he stopped dead in his tracks. He
listened in rigid attention, but de-
clined to comment. He failed to
conceal his interest and asked addi-
tional facts.

General Huerta Dangerously Ill

(By United Press)

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 3.—General
Victoriano Huerta is still alive but
reported in a dangerous condition
following an operation for gall stones
when it was discovered that he had
serious complications of the liver and
bladder.

Public Officers Cannot Be Bank Directors

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 3.—Governor
Hanna, of North Dakota, democratic
national committeeman and Rolla
Wells of St. Louis, two bank exam-
iners and many directors of federal re-
serve banks are illegible for re-elec-
tion under the resolutions the fed-
eral reserve board adopted this morn-
ing that persons holding political or
public offices are barred from being
directors or officers of reserve banks.

Ford Lands, Denies Trouble

(By United Press)

New York, Jan. 3.—Henry Ford
denied the many rumors that he is
planning to confer with Bryan on the
question of peace. He denied there
was trouble among the delegates.
They were merely accidents which
the press misconstrued, he explained.
Then he adopted a less romantic
character and attended the automo-
bile show.

Germany Gives Ford Party Passports

(By United Press)

Copenhagen, Jan. 3.—It is an-
nounced that Germany has granted
the Ford peace party passports across
German soil enroute to the Hague.
The German consulate gave them
passports, but the American consul-
ate refused.

JOSEPH R. LAMAR.

United States Supreme
Court Justice Is Dead.



Photo by American Press Association

DEATH CLAIMS JUSTICE LAMAR

Supreme Court Member Passes
Away at Washington.

FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS OF AGE

Was One of the Few Jurists on Fed-
eral Tribunal Appointed by a Presi-
dent of Opposite Political Faith,
Having Taken His Seat Under W.
H. Taft in 1910.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Joseph Ruck-
er Lamar, associate justice of the su-
preme court of the United States, died
at his home here after an illness of
several months. He was fifty-eight
years old and had been on the su-
preme bench five years.

Associate Justice Lamar had the
distinction of being one of the new
members of the court appointed by a
president of opposite political faith.
President Taft appointed him in 1910
with only two precedents for such ac-
tion, those of Justices Jackson and
Larton.

The immediate cause of death was
gradual disease, hastened by in-
flammation of one of the lungs which
had threatened to develop into pneu-
monia. The attending physician de-
clared, however, that the primary
cause was overwork.

About a week ago the justice con-
tracted a cold. His weakened heart
was unable to bear the added burden
of this inflammation.

Justice Lamar was born in Ruck-
ersville, Ga., Oct. 14, 1857. He at-
tended the University of Georgia and later
Bethany college, where he was gradu-
ated in 1877. He attended the law
school at Washington and Lee uni-
versity, and was admitted to the bar
at Augusta, Ga., in 1878.

Coming from distinguished South-
ern stock he was one of the few men
whose family had previously had a
representative on the bench. The jus-
tice was a cousin to Associate Justice
L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi, who
served on the bench from 1888 to 1893.

He was honored by his state by
many positions for which his learning
and ability as a lawyer fitted him.

In the practice of law he largely
represented railroads and other big
corporations and yet, in the day of
antipathy to corporation lawyers, his
integrity was highly regarded.

THOUSANDS GAZE AT HAMMOND'S REMAINS

St. Paul, Jan. 3.—Minnesota paid
homage to the life and achievements
of Governor W. S. Hammond when
25,000 persons viewed the body of the
former executive as it lay in state un-
der the marble dome of the capitol.
Thousands were unable to gain admis-
sion at once and turned for home on
account of the cold.

For twelve hours a continuous line
passed the bier.

In all that time silence prevailed.
Now and then the sobs of a woman or
the voice of a child broke the silence.

There was no conversation, no
noise, nothing to break the stillness
of the death chamber except the clat-
ter of many feet as they passed over
the marble floor at the rate of fifty a
minute. Former governors, legisla-
tors, city and county officials and citi-
zens of high and low estate were
there.

AL RINGLING, CIRCUS PRO-
PRIETOR, DEAD.

Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 3.—Al-
Ringling, sixty-six years old,
died here of Bright's disease.
He had been ill about a year.
Mr. Ringling was the oldest of
the Ringling brothers, circus
owners, who have their winter
headquarters here. He is sur-
vived by a widow.

STATE OF MINNESOTA HAS LARGE INCOME

St. Paul, Jan. 3.—The total income
of the state of Minnesota for 1915 was
\$22,513,557.87, according to a state-
ment issued by State Auditor J. A. O.
Frens. The aggregate of disburse-
ments was \$22,600,558.24—\$86,000.37
in excess of the revenues. State land
sold throughout the year, 79,485.31
acres, brought \$560,911.73, an average
of about \$7 an acre.

Taxes from counties, reaching \$6,-
829,219.53, was the largest item in the
list of receipts, with railroad levies of
\$4,938,366.73 second and receipts of
\$3,543,361.22 from state institutions
coming third. Inheritance taxes of
\$1,121,050.96 were fourth in the totals.

Royalties on iron ore mined on state
lands returned \$522,058.86 and the sale
of timber on state tracts yielded \$392,-
293.53. Proceeds from the licensing
of motor vehicles showed a marked in-
crease over last year. The total was
\$158,971.50. Almost \$64,500 was re-
ceived from licenses to hunters and
fishermen.

The total expenditures included \$2,-
175,008.00 in loans to school districts,
cities, villages, towns and counties.

WOUNDS WIFE; ENDS LIFE

Tragedy Follows Family Quarrel at
Rock Springs, Wyo.

Rock Springs, Wyo., Jan. 3.—R. R.
Anderson shot and seriously wounded
his wife and turned the weapon on
himself with fatal result here. The
shooting occurred at the home of
Mrs. James Miller, sister of Mrs. An-
derson.

According to relatives the Ander-
sons had been living apart for the
last week after a family quarrel. Four
children survive.

\$1,500,000 LOOT IN YEAR

Chicago People Robbed of \$300,000
More Than in 1914.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—One million five
hundred thousand dollars was stolen
in Chicago during 1915, according to
figures compiled from police records.
This was \$300,000 more than the tri-
bute levied by thieves on Chicago's pub-
lic during the preceding year. More
than 2,300 automobiles were stolen
last year, of which number 350 were
not recovered, representing a value
of more than \$225,000.

Fever holdup robberies took place
than in 1914, but the amount taken
from the victims was greater.

Chief of Police Charles C. Healey
has asked the council for 1,000 addi-
tional patrolmen and he is confident
there will be a considerable decrease
in crime if his request is granted.

TIGHTEN ENEMY FIRM BAN

England's Bureau to Prevent Trading
Is Opened.

London, Jan. 3.—The foreign office
announces the opening, under its con-
trol, of a new bureau to be known as
"the foreign trade department." The
department will put into effect the
new powers recently conferred by par-
liament with the object of preventing
enemy persons or firms established in
neutral countries from trading in
Great Britain.

The head of the new bureau is Lam-
ing Worthington Evans, M. P., for
Colchester, vice chairman of the Na-
tional Unionist association.

Hard Fighting on Gallipoli.

Constantinople, Jan. 3.—Heavy
fighting continues along the Darda-
nelles front still held by the entente
allies. An engagement in which the
land and sea forces of the invaders
took part is reported by the war of-
fice.

Turks Want \$100,000,000.

Zurich, Jan. 3.—Turkish finances
are in such bad way that the Turks
have called upon Germany for \$100,-
000,000, according to advices receiv-
ed here.

Ireland Is Not Excepted.

London, Jan. 3.—According to a con-
stitutional announcement made by the Pres-
ent, Ireland is not to be excepted
from the new compulsory re-surround-
ing bill.

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sion of sailings through the Suez
canal on account of the activity
of the submarines in the Mediter-
ranean.

ASKS RELEASE OF SEIZED CONSULS

(By United Press)

Berlin, Jan. 3.—It is reported
that the Greek government, follow-
ing its protests against the allies
seizure of the Teutonic diplomats
in Salonika, has requested that the
consuls be released. The Greek of-
ficers charged with the safety of
the consuls have been punished.
Gen. Sarraill has been informed
that before taking any action he
should have notified the Greek
government.

GET STORY OF AMERICAN SURVIVOR

(By United Press)

London, Jan. 3.—Consul General
Skinner has wired the American
consul at Alexandria to get a story
of the sinking of the Persia from
Charles Grant, of Boston, who is
believed to be the only American
survivor of the Persia. His story
is of the utmost importance, as up-
on it depends whether the United
States will take action.

PASSENGERS POSITIVE STEAMER SUBMARINED

(By United Press)

Alexandria, Jan. 3.—The survi-
vors of the Persia arriving ridicule
the story that the Persia was
mined. They state positively that
she was submarine. The second
officer said he saw the white
streak of the torpedo before the
strike.

PERSIANS DEFEAT RUSSIAN NEAR HAMDAN

(By United Press)

Constantinople, Jan. 3.—The
Persians defeated the Russians
near Hamdan, capturing two ma-
chine guns, two cannons, one au-
tomobile. One hundred and eighty
Russians were taken prisoners.

GLENGYLE CARRIED PASSENGER

(By United Press)

London, Jan. 3.—The passengers
known that they began the new year
with the projection of the Father
has been landed. The German's greet-
ings between Port Said

Secretary Lansing Shows Great Concern

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 3.—When the
United Press told Secretary Lansing
that the Glengyle had been torpedoed
he stopped dead in his tracks. He
listened in rigid attention, but de-
clined to comment. He failed to
conceal his interest and asked addi-
tional facts.

General Huerta Dangerously Ill

(By United Press)

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 3.—General
Victoriano Huerta is still alive but
reported in a dangerous condition
following an operation for gall stones
when it was discovered that he had
serious complications of the liver and
bladder.

Public Officers Cannot Be Bank Directors

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 3.—Governor
Hanna, of North Dakota, democratic
national committeeman and Rolla
Wells of St. Louis, two bank exami-
ners and many directors of federal
reserve banks are ineligible for re-elec-
tion under the resolutions the fed-
eral reserve board adopted this morn-
ing that persons holding political or
public offices are barred from being
directors or officers of reserve banks.

Suez Canal, the New Scene of War



Suez Canal, the New Scene of War

Here the Germans are striving to
make an attack on the Suez Canal
and Egypt to tap the British line of
communications with India, and as a
result the whole British Empire is
awakened to the danger. The Ger-
mans, or rather the Turks under com-
mand of the German officers, expect to
the pleasant invitation down the
pleasure experiences has not
ward and onward, mountains

Wilson Cuts Short His Honeymoon

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 3.—It is reported
that President Wilson will cut short
his honeymoon and will return here
immediately on account of the inter-
national situation.

Hot Springs, Va., Jan. 3.—Presi-
dent Wilson and bride will leave
here tonight on account of the sink-
ing of the Glengyle, this following
close on the heels of the Persia
caused concern.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The president
reaches here tomorrow morning. He
will immediately enter the considera-
tion of the complications caused by
the Glengyle and Persia. The offi-
cials of the Southern railway rush-
ing a private car to Hot Springs as
soon as possible. It is not attempted
here to minimize the seriousness of
the situation.

Ford Lands, Denies Trouble

(By United Press)

New York, Jan. 3.—Henry Ford
denied the many rumors that he is
planning to confer with Bryan on the
question of peace. He denied there
was trouble among the delegates.
They were merely accidents which
the press misconstrued, he explained.
Then he adopted a less romantic
character and attended the automo-
bile show.

Germany Gives Ford Party Passports

(By United Press)

Copenhagen, Jan. 3.—It is an-
nounced that Germany has granted
the Ford peace party passports across
German soil enroute to the Hague.
The German consulate gave them
passports, but the American consul-
ate refused.

JOSEPH R. LAMAR.

United States Supreme
Court Justice Is Dead.



Photo by American Press Association.

THOUSANDS GAZE AT HAMMOND'S REMAINS

St. Paul, Jan. 3.—Minnesota paid
homage to the life and achievements
of Governor W. S. Hammond when
25,000 persons viewed the body of the
former executive as it lay in state un-
der the marble dome of the capitol.
Thousands were unable to gain admis-
sion at once and turned for home on
account of the cold.

For twelve hours a continuous line
passed the bier.

In all that time silence prevailed.
Now and then the sob of a woman or
the voice of a child broke the silence.

There was no conversation, no
noise, nothing to break the stillness
of the death chamber except the clat-
ter of many feet as they passed over
the marble floor at the rate of fifty a
minute. Former governors, legisla-
tors, city and county officials and citi-
zens of high and low estate were
there.

AL RINGLING, CIRCUS PRO-
PRIETOR, DEAD.

Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 3.—Al-
Ringling, sixty-six years old,
died here of Bright's disease.
He had been ill about a year.
Mr. Ringling was the oldest of
the Ringling brothers, circus
owners, who have their winter
headquarters here. He is sur-
vived by a widow.

STATE OF MINNESOTA HAS LARGE INCOME

St. Paul, Jan. 3.—The total income
of the state of Minnesota for 1915 was
\$22,543,567.87, according to a state-
ment issued by State Auditor J. A. O.
Prest. The aggregate of disburse-
ments was \$22,690,558.24—\$86,809.37
in excess of the revenues. State land
sold throughout the year, 79,485.31
acres, brought \$569,911.73, an average
of about \$7 an acre.

Taxes from counties, reaching \$6,-
859,219.53, was the largest item in the
list of receipts, with railroad levies of
\$4,935,366.73 second and receipts of
\$3,543,261.22 from state institutions
coming third. Inheritance taxes of
\$1,121,050.96 were fourth in the totals.

Royalties on iron ore mined on state
lands returned \$522,058.86 and the sale
of timber on state tracts yielded \$392,-
293.53. Proceeds from the licensing
of motor vehicles showed a marked in-
crease over last year. The total was
\$158,971.59. Almost \$64,500 was re-
ceived from licenses to hunters and
fishermen.

The total expenditures included \$2,-
175,008.00 in loans to school districts,
cities, villages, towns and counties.

WOUNDS WIFE; ENDS LIFE

Tragedy Follows Family Quarrel at
Rock Springs, Wyo.

Rock Springs, Wyo., Jan. 3.—R. R.
Anderson shot and seriously wounded
his wife and turned the weapon on
himself with fatal result here. The
shooting occurred at the home of
Mrs. James Miller, sister of Mrs. An-
derson.

According to relatives the Ander-
sons had been living apart for the
last week after a family quarrel. Four
children survive.

DEATH CLAIMS JUSTICE LAMAR

Supreme Court Member Passes
Away at Washington.

FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS OF AGE

Was One of the Few Jurists on Fed-
eral Tribunal Appointed by a Presi-
dent of Opposite Political Faith,
Having Taken His Seat Under W.
H. Taft in 1910.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Joseph Ruck-
er Lamar, associate justice of the su-
preme court of the United States, died
at his home here after an illness of
several months. He was fifty-eight
years old and had been on the su-
preme bench five years.

Associate Justice Lamar had the
distinction of being one of the few
members of the court appointed by a
president of opposite political faith.
President Taft appointed him in 1910
with only two precedents for such ac-
tion, those of Justices Jackson and
Lorton.

The immediate cause of death was
gradual heart disease, hastened by in-
flammation of one of the lungs which
had threatened to develop into pneu-
monia. The attending physician de-
clared, however, that the primary
cause was overwork.

About a week ago the justice con-
tracted a cold. His weakened heart
was unable to bear the added burden
of this inflammation.

Justice Lamar was born in Ruck-
ersville, Ga., Oct. 14, 1857. He attend-
ed the University of Georgia and later
Bethany college, where he was gradu-
ated in 1877. He attended the law
school at Washington and Lee uni-
versity, and was admitted to the bar
at Augusta, Ga., in 1878.

Coming from distinguished South-
ern stock he was one of the few men
whose family had previously had a
representative on the bench. The Jus-
tice was a cousin to Associate Justice
L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi, who
served on the bench from 1888 to 1893.

He was honored by his state by
many positions for which his learning
and ability as a lawyer fitted him.

In the practice of law he largely
represented railroads and other big
corporations and yet, in the day of
antipathy to corporation lawyers, his
integrity was highly regarded.

\$1,500,000 LOOT IN YEAR

Chicago People Robbed of \$300,000
More Than in 1914.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—One million five
hundred thousand dollars was stolen
in Chicago during 1915, according to
figures compiled from police records.
This was \$300,000 more than the tri-
bute levied by thieves on Chicago's pub-
lic during the preceding year. More
than 2,300 automobiles were stolen
last year, of which number 350 were
not recovered, representing a value
of more than \$225,000.

Fewer holdup robberies took place
than in 1914, but the amount taken
from the victims was greater.

Chief of Police Charles C. Healey
has asked the council for 1,000 addi-
tional patrolmen and he is confident
there will be a considerable decrease
in crime if his request is granted.

TIGHTEN ENEMY FIRM BAN

England's Bureau to Prevent Trading
Is Opened.

London, Jan. 3.—The foreign office
announces the opening, under its con-
trol, of a new bureau to be known as
"the foreign trade department." The
department will put into effect the
new powers recently conferred by par-
liament with the object of preventing
enemy persons or firms established in
neutral countries from trading in
Great Britain.

The head of the new bureau is Lam-
ing Worthington Evans, M. P., for
Colchester, vice chairman of the Na-
tional Unionist association.

Hard Fighting on Gallipoli.

Constantinople, Jan. 3.—Heavy
fighting continues along the Darda-
nelles front still held by the entente
allies. An engagement in which the
land and sea forces of the invaders
took part is reported by the war of-
fice.

Turks Want \$100,000,000.

Zurich, Jan. 3.—Turkish finances
are in such bad way that the Turks
have called upon Germany for \$100,-
000,000, according to advices receiv-
ed here.

Ireland Is Not Excepted.

London, Jan. 3.—According to a con-
stitutional announcement made by the Pres-
ident, Ireland is not to be ex-
cluded from the new compulsory re-
serving bill.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.

Practice Limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses Fitted Correctly

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DRINK SCHMIDT'S MALTA

An invigorating beverage, non-intoxicating.

\$2.50 per case, delivered.

Phone 435, James E. Brady Malta Co., 711 Laurel.

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Best Meals and Most Satisfying Lunches in Town

Dairy Lunch

TOM MANSURAS, Prop.

221 South 6th St.

Banquet or Dining Room on Second Floor where Societies or Parties can be Served.

Citizens State Bank Hall

BEST VENTILATED HALL IN CITY

For Rent to Lodges or Societies or Single Nights for Entertainments or Dances

—PRICES—

Lodges, 2 meeting a month \$100 a Year

Dances \$10.00

With Kitchen \$15.00

Well Equipped Small Hall for \$60 Per Year

Apply to J. M. TAYLOR

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The first step

WEALTH

BANK ACCOUNT

The man with Money began by putting his first money in the BANK.

You can't get anywhere without STARTING. If you start in the wrong direction you will reach the wrong place.

If you wish to be well to do and comfortable some day start right. Begin with the small deposit, begin with a bank account. It will GROW and you will be happy in MAKING it grow.

Money in our bank means both JOY and PROTECTION to you and yours.

Savings Deposits made up to January 10th draw interest from January 1st.

Put YOUR Money in OUR Bank

We Pay Interest on Time and Saving Deposits

First National Bank

Brainerd - - - Minn.

Established 1891

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours

Dec. 31—Maximum 27, minimum 8.

January 1—Maximum 23, minimum 3 below. Snowfall 3.5 inches.

January 2—Maximum 16, minimum 2. Snowfall .8 inches.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Henry Blackwood returned from Crosby today.

Rev. E. F. Brand went to St. Paul this afternoon.

Judge Wm. Maley, of Deerwood, was in the city.

Father Lamy of St. Mathias, was in Brainerd today.

The city council has its regular meeting this evening.

For Spring Water Phone 264. If Dr. H. G. Ingersoll has returned from a visit in Bemidji.

The roller rink will be closed tonight, Monday evening.

The county commissioners meet Tuesday at the court house.

Miss Gladys Alger returned today to St. Cloud to resume her studies.

Donald Quinlivan, of Deerwood, went to Minneapolis this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vernon of Little Falls, were Brainerd visitors today.

Mrs. E. E. Titus, of Bemidji, is visiting her granddaughter, Miss Titus.

Werner Hemstead, Jr., and A. A. Mackay went to Barrows this afternoon.

Attorney Walter F. Wieland returned this noon from a visit in Bemidji.

County Commissioner John A. Oberg, of Deerwood, was in the city today.

Miss Lillie Dahl went to Little Falls today where she resumes her studies.

Rev. Renuis Johnson returned today from Pine River where he held services.

Dr. E. F. Jamieson went to Motley this noon, called there on professional business.

Judge Robert B. Coffin and his son, O. C. Coffin, of Deerwood, were in the city today.

Glasses properly fitted. Dr. Long. 291tf

Burton Ford returned this morning to his studies at the University of Minnesota.

Oscar Swanson returned this afternoon to his studies at the University of Minnesota.

L. O. Kelsen, of the International Correspondence schools, went to St. Cloud this afternoon.

Miss Mabel Nylund returned today to St. Cloud to continue her studies at the normal school.

Judge W. S. McClenahan is very sick with the grip and court has adjourned to January 17.

Miss Marie Clark, guest of her parents during the holidays, returned this afternoon to Adrian.

The thermometer at the Gull lake station reached its lowest point on Sunday evening, 15 below.

Flour, \$2.75 a hundred. Koop Mercantile Co. 156tf

Miss Estella Wiggins, of Minneapolis, was a guest of Miss Elia Mitchell during the holidays.

The Misses Esther Sullivan and Katherine McDonald of Two Harbors visited in Brainerd yesterday.

H. A. Lidenburg, former manager of the Brainerd Produce Co., went to the Twin Cities this afternoon.

Miss Margaret Poppenberg went to Osakis this afternoon. She was a guest of her parents during the holidays.

The Misses Sadie Peterson and Ruth Dahlstedt went to Winona today to resume their studies at the normal.

Col. W. H. Gemmell, a member of the late Governor Hammond's staff, left Sunday for St. Paul to attend the funeral.

Prof. Theodore Reimstad, guest of his brother, Dr. C. S. Reimstad, returned this afternoon to his home in Minneapolis.

Miss Marie Barbeau, of Fergus Falls, has rented an apartment in the Walverman block and will engage in dressmaking.

John Challen, who has been spending the holidays with relatives at Borden lake, returned this afternoon to Chicago.

Your entire equipment for facing wintry weather awaits your inspection at the H. W. Linnemann store. 17912

H. J. Ingalls and son, E. G. Ingalls, of the Ingalls Motor Boat Co., Crosby, were in the city on their way to Minneapolis.

The Misses Anna Erickson and Ruth Lind went to Little Falls today to take up their studies in the business college.

Holiday travel necessitated adding another coach to the St. Paul afternoon train and it was quickly filled by school teachers.

A chimney fire called out the department Sunday morning to the home of Thomas E. Smith, 403 South-east Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Percy Young, Minneapolis, guest of Mrs. D. C. Peacock during the holidays, returned this afternoon to her home in Minneapolis.

Miss Jeanette Gibson, guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie A. Gibson, returned this afternoon to her studies at Valley City normal school.

Miss Theina Reis, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reis, returned this noon to the Moorhead normal school.

The Misses Florence and Geneva Johnson, guests of their sister, Mrs. G. S. Swanson during the holidays, returned home to St. Cloud this afternoon.

Grace Carlson, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, returned this afternoon to Donaldson where she is teaching school.

Grip and pneumonia may be ward off when you buy proper clothing at H. W. Linnemann's. 17912

The Brainerd Rifle club will meet on Saturday evening, January 8, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at which time the first annual election of officers will be held.

Miss Tillie Newgard, who spent the holidays with relatives here, returned this afternoon to Parkers Prairie where she is a stenographer in the First State bank.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow afternoon, January 4, at the home of the president, Mrs. A. E. Thayer, 726 Fourth avenue N. E. A full attendance is desired.

Two cases of looking too long at the flowing bowl in the New Year's season caused two offenders to appear in municipal court this morning and each was fined \$11.50 by Judge Gustave Halvorson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rappell, of South Broadway, were his brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paulus and son of Edmonton, Canada. Mrs. Rappell had not seen her brother for 23 years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell, guests of their sons, Frank Russell and Clifford A. Russell, have returned to their home in Riceville, Iowa. This is Mr. Russell's first visit in five or six years, but Mrs. Russell, however, is able to visit Minnesota regularly.

Suits and overcoats at H. W. Linnemann's. 17912

The annual meeting of the First Baptist church will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. There will be the election of officers and the submission of reports by all organizations of the church. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

The Svenska Slick Benefit society will hold their annual meeting in the basement of the Swedish Lutheran church.



church, on the evening of January 5. All members are requested to be present, as there will be an election of officers, for the ensuing year. Refreshments will be served.

Complaints are made on the north side and also by others interested in Gregory park that paths are being cut in all directions. This will have its effect on the lawn of next year and shows a near-sighted policy on the part of people who will save a few steps at the expense of the lawn of a park which belongs to the entire city.

Miss Anna Margaret Dorr, age 13, daughter of Henry Dorr, of Doran, Minn., died this morning of pneumonia. She had been sick two weeks. Miss Dorr was attending the first year of high school and made her home with Mrs. C. Undraitts, 601 South Sixth street. At her bedside were her father and sister, Miss Elsie Dorr, the latter living in La-Crosse, Wis. The funeral is to be in Brainerd.

Next Thursday night, Jan. 6th at 8 p. m. Col. Stephen Marshall, provincial officer for the Northern province with headquarters at Minneapolis, will speak at the Salvation Army hall, 416 Front street. He is an able speaker and every one should hear him. He will be accompanied by Ensign D. McMillan who is a fine musician. All are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Our Jitney Offer—This and 5c

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. H. P. Dunn.—Advt. mvt

Eddystone Island.

The smallest inhabited island in the world is that on which the Eddystone lighthouse stands. At lower water it is thirty feet in diameter. At high water the lighthouse, whose diameter at the base is eight and three-fourths feet, completely covers it. It is inhabited by three persons. It lies nine miles off the Cornish coast and fourteen miles southeast of Plymouth breakwater. Flat Holme, an island in the British channel, is only a mile and a half in circumference, but, consisting mostly of rich pasture lands, supports a farmhouse besides the lighthouse, with a revolving light 156 feet above the sea.—Exchange.

Resigned to It.

Taking oneself too seriously is supposed to be an American trait. At any rate, it is found in America. The late Edward Everett Hale in "We, the People," cites a remark of Thomas Carlyle apropos of this habit.

Margaret Fuller had perhaps taken herself the least bit too seriously. She had said that she had determined "to accept the universe."

"She had better," said Carlyle.

Widow With Live Husband.

When an otherwise industrious, God-fearing and considerate head of a family makes up his mind to go in for politics his wife would just as well make up her mind that she is going to have a touch of the experience of being a widow with a live husband.—Houston Post.

Willing to Be Studied.

"What is that class of girls doing?" "Studying fossils." "Well, I used to object to being called one, but I guess I'll own up to it now."—Kansas City Journal.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

James C. Rice, Columbia's Great Rowing Coach.



Photo by American Press Association.

Since Jim Rice became professional coach of Columbia university's rowing affairs in 1907 the blue and white crew has always been a strong factor in the annual regatta at Poughkeepsie. Recently there has been some criticism of Rice. It was said that he did not give candidates for the crew a fair trial and eliminated some men before they had a chance to show their ability. Now it is all changed. Hereafter every undergraduate who reports regularly for the crew will be boated in an eight made up of oarsmen of his caliber. There will be all grades of crews. The rowers will be represented, as will the different classes. A spring regatta will be held on the Hudson which will bring these shells into beneficial and spirited competition. More coaches will be provided so that every man will get individual instruction. As the time for the big varsity races draws near Rice will devote his attention entirely to the boat crew, but the inferior eight will be supervised by former varsity stars. There are enough boats to accommodate eighty men. Rice has at ways sent a well trained crew to Poughkeepsie, and when he didn't win he was pushing the leader. He won the race in 1914.

Sanford a Great Coach.

It is no secret that Yale has decided to make some radical changes in its coaching system. Probably the blue will adopt what has proved to be the efficient method of taking one man, putting him in control and permitting him to choose his own assistants. There appears to be a growing feeling among prominent Yale alumni that the man for the place is George Foster Sanford. Brooklyn alumni have gone so far as to state that Sanford would be their choice. Sanford played center for Yale against Princeton and Harvard in 1891. That was Lee McCung's team, which had on it such players as Heffelfinger, Morison, Hinkley, Hartwell, Bliss and McCormick. The following year Sanford broke his leg just before the Pennsylvania game. While still an undergraduate he coached the center men on Brink Thorne's eleven. He has been coaching ever since.

Speedy Girl Swimmer.

A girl swimming wonder has suddenly come to light in England, and, like a real topmoter, she has at once started to smash women's records. Miss Connie M. Jeans is the name of the new phenom. She is a member of the Nottingham Ladies' Swimming Club. She made an attack on the 100 yards record of 25.25 n, held by Daisy Currier, covered the distance in 24 seconds, thereby knocking off the old mark. The aster uses the most

CLEARANCE!

Here is news that is rich with money-saving possibility for every woman who needs a new Winter Garment. *Every Suit, Coat and Furs* in our Smart Shop is *Price Reduced* to Sell Quick.

The Big Sale Is Now On---Get Your's For Little Money

Murphy's

THE STORE OF QUALITY

up to date style of crawl. It is said that her staying power is marvelous.

Jack Johnson in Funds. Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, is still much in the limelight across the pond in spite of the war. The big negro is appearing in vaudeville in the big cities at the present time. He drives a big racing car and flaunts all his jewelry, so that it would appear he is still well in funds from his Waterloo at the hands of Jess Willard. The big black is still fond of notoriety and has elected himself a special recruiting officer for the British. Everywhere he goes he exhorts the admiring populace to get out and fight for King George.

A Great Drop Kick.

Another football prodigy has been found in Philadelphia. John Leonard, sixteen years old, is credited with winning a game from Lower Merion with a sixty yard drop kick. Leonard plays for Radnor preparatory school, and his performance is exciting all sorts of attention. Every effort is being made to definitely determine from what mark he teed the ball. All estimates make the kick better than fifty yards.

Doyle Comes to Life.

Last spring John McGraw was considering the advisability of firing Larry Doyle because of his poor hitting. Larry took the tip and began to hustle. He finished at the top of the National league hitters for 1915 and is now a fixture at the Polo grounds.

The Bible's Place in History.

The Bible is not only a collection of sources for the history of a distant past; it has also been a potent factor in the making of history down to the very age in which we live. It has ruled men's beliefs and prompted their actions and affected the current of events as no other body of writings has operated for so long a time or over so large a part of civilized mankind.

From the fifth century A. D. down to the fifteenth the account of the creation and the first beginnings of human society given in the book of Genesis was taken as a starting point for the study of the natural history of the world and the annals of the human race.—Viscount Bryce in Youth's Companion.

What We Eat.

It has been estimated that on the average each resident of this country annually consumes 803 pounds of beef, 7.5 of veal, 6.5 of mutton, 10 of lamb and 67.5 of pork, a total of practically 172 pounds. In addition each of us eats, on the average, 17.5 pounds of butter, 3.8 pounds of cheese, 17 pounds of ice cream, 1.5 pounds of oleomargarine and about 475 pounds of milk.

A Tip.

"Poetry should be written on one side of the paper, shouldn't it?" asked the budding bard. "That depends on the poetry," replied the editor wearily. "Lots of it shouldn't be written on either side."—New York Times.

The Dead Sea.

The daily average of 6,500,000 tons of water is received into the Dead sea from the Jordan. There is no outlet, and the level is kept down by evaporation only, which is very rapid because of the intense heat, the dry atmosphere and the dry winds.

No Longer Romantic.

"Where is that romantic old mill that I used to paint?" "So many artists came to paint that mill," explained the owner, "that I got ashamed of its tumbledown appearance and repaired it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ropes of Sand.

At the seaside a girl may appear to be making ropes of sand, but they are usually strong enough to hold some fool man as long as she wants to hold him.—Florida Times-Union.

It's a good thing our buried hopes don't need tombstones or the supply would run mighty short.—New York Times.

Start The New Year Right

To the business man or the young man in his employ, the most practical thing for either is a policy in the

Aetna Life Insurance Co.

You can get it cheaper today than you will ever be able to get it again.

When it comes to life insurance, the old AETNA is in a class by itself, as a number of Brainerd citizens will testify.

J. M. ELDER

Agent Brainerd, Minn.

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl at Windsor hotel. 162tf

WANTED—A waitress at the Ideal hotel. 179tf

WANTED—At the N. P. hospital, a ward maid, at once. 176tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Barn, cheap. 722 So. Broadway. 174tf

FOR RENT—Two rooms, modern, for light housekeeping. 716 1/2 Laurel St. 174tf

FOR RENT—Flat for rent. Inquire of Brainerd Electric Co. 710 Laurel Street. 179tf

FOR RENT—All modern house at 712 N. 7th St. Inquire A. C. Weber, 823 Main St. 178tf

FOR SALE

FULL size Walnut billiard table for sale cheap. C. A. Albright. 157tf

FOR SALE—Second handed touring car for sale in good shape. Apply to Louis Alberts, Phone 12-2. 1756p

FOR SALE—Eight 50 foot lots in West Brainerd, store building and lot in village of Cuyuna, and 80 acres w 1/2 nw 1/4 section 34, township 44, range 81, Crow Wing county, mortgaged for \$300. Must be sold to close estate. C. A. Albright, trustee. 157tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Second hand roll top desk, also typewriter. Inquire at this office. 17712

WANTED—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address H. E. Kinder, General Delivery, Brainerd. 17713p

The Proof.

Stella—Is she a cat? Bella—Yes. She has had nine men gave her life.—New York Sun.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.

Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office Iron Exchange Building

H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.
DENTIST

Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg
Brainerd, Minn.

DR. C. G. NORDIN

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Hayes Block, Cor. 6th and Laurel Sts.
Brainerd, Minn.

J. A. WINTHER

TEACHER OF SINGING
Italian Method Taught
Opahl Block. Brainerd
7111 m

GEORGE A. TRACY

Insurance and Real Estate
Old and Reliable Companies
Hayes Building Brainerd, Minn.
Tel. 612-J

DRINK SCHMIDT'S MALTA

An invigorating beverage, non-intox-
icating. \$2.50 per case, delivered.
Phone 435, James E. Brady Malta
Co., 711 Laurel. 92-m

Best Meals and Most Satisfying
Lunches in Town

Dairy Lunch

TOM MANSURAS, Prop.
221 South 6th St.

Banquet or Dining Room on
Second Floor where Societies or
Parties can be Served.

**Citizens State
Bank Hall**

BEST VENTILATED HALL IN CITY

For Rent to Lodges or Societies or
Single Nights for Entertain-
ments or Dances

—PRICES—

Lodges, 2 meeting a month..... \$100 a Year
Dances \$10.00
With Kitchen \$15.00

Well Equipped Small Hall for
\$60 Per Year

Apply to

J. M. TAYLOR

1601m Phone 320-W

THE WEATHER**Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours**

Dec. 31—Maximum 27, minimum 8.
January 1—Maximum 23, mini-
mum 3 below. Snowfall 3.5 inches.
January 2—Maximum 16, mini-
mum 2. Snowfall .8 inches.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Henry Blackwood returned from
Crosby today.

Rev. E. F. Brand went to St. Paul
this afternoon.

Judge Wm. Maley, of Deerwood,
was in the city.

Father Lamy of St. Mathias, was
in Brainerd today.

The city council has its regular
meeting this evening.

For Spring Water Phone 264. If
Dr. H. G. Ingersoll has returned
from a visit in Bemidji.

The roller rink will be closed to-
night, Monday evening.

The county commissioners meet
Tuesday at the court house.

Miss Gladys Alger returned today
to St. Cloud to resume her studies.

Donald Quinlivan, of Deerwood,
went to Minneapolis this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vernon of Lit-
tle Falls, were Brainerd visitors to-
day.

Mrs. E. E. Titus, of Bemidji, is
visiting her granddaughter, Miss Ti-
tus.

Werner Hemstead, Jr., and A. A.
Mackay went to Barrows this after-
noon.

Attorney Walter F. Wieland re-
turned this noon from a visit in Be-
midji.

County Commissioner John A.
Ober, of Deerwood, was in the city
today.

Miss Lillie Dahl went to Little
Falls today where she resumes her
studies.

Rev. Renius Johnson returned to-
day from Pine River where he held
services.

Dr. E. F. Jamieson went to Motley
this noon, called there on profes-
sional business.

Judge Robert B. Coffin and his son,
O. C. Coffin, of Deerwood, were in the
city today.

Glasses properly fitted. Dr. Long.
291tf

Burton Ford returned this morn-
ing to his studies at the University
of Minnesota.

Oscar Swanson returned this af-
ternoon to his studies at the Univer-
sity of Minnesota.

L. O. Kelsen, of the International
Correspondence schools, went to St.
Cloud this afternoon.

Miss Mabel Nylund returned today
to St. Cloud to continue her studies
at the normal school.

Judge W. S. McClenahan is very
sick with the grip and court has ad-
journd to January 17.

Miss Marie Clark, guest of her pa-
rents during the holidays, returned
this afternoon to Adrian.

The thermometer at the Gull lake
station reached its lowest point on
Sunday evening, 15 below.

Flour, \$2.75 a hundred. Koop
Mercantile Co. 156tf

Miss Estella Wiggins, of Minne-
apolis, was a guest of Miss Ella
Mitchell during the holidays.

The Misses Esther Sullivan and
Katherine McDonald of Two Harbors
visited in Brainerd yesterday.

H. A. Lidenburg, former manager
of the Brainerd Produce Co., went to
the Twin Cities this afternoon.

Miss Margaret Poppenberg went to
Osakis this afternoon. She was a
guest of her parents during the holi-
days.

The Misses Sadie Peterson and
Ruth Dahlstedt went to Winona to-
day to resume their studies at the
normal.

Col. W. H. Gemmell, a member of
the late Governor Hammond's staff,
left Sunday for St. Paul to attend the
funeral.

Prof. Theodore Reimstad, guest of
his brother, Dr. C. S. Reimstad, re-
turned this afternoon to his home in
Minneapolis.

Miss Marie Barbeau, of Fergus
Falls, has rented an apartment in the
Walverman block and will engage in
dressmaking.

John Challen, who has been spend-
ing the holidays with relatives at
Borden lake, returned this afternoon
to Chicago.

Your entire equipment for facing
wintry weather awaits your inspec-
tion at the H. W. Linnemann store. 17912

H. J. Ingalls and son, E. G. In-
galls, of the Ingalls Motor Boat Co.,
Crosby, were in the city on their way
to Minneapolis.

The Misses Anna Erickson and
Ruth Lind went to Little Falls to-
day to take up their studies in the
business college.

Holiday travel necessitated adding
another coach to the St. Paul after-
noon train and it was quickly filled
by school teachers.

A chimney fire called out the de-
partment Sunday morning to the
home of Thomas E. Smith, 493 South-
east Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Percy Young, Minneapolis,
guest of Mrs. D. C. Peacock during
the holidays, returned this afternoon
to her home in Minneapolis.

Miss Jeanette Gibson, guest of her
mother, Mrs. Jennie A. Gibson, re-
turned this afternoon to her studies
at Valley City normal school.

Miss Theima Reis, who spent the
holidays with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. J. Reis, returned this noon
to the Moorhead normal school.

The Misses Florence and Geneva
Johnson, guests of their sister, Mrs.
G. S. Swanson during the holidays,
returned home to St. Cloud this af-
ternoon.

Grace Carlson, who spent the holi-
days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Carlson, returned this after-
noon to Donaldson where she is
teaching school.

Grip and pneumonia may be ward-
ed off when you buy proper clothing
at H. W. Linnemann's. 17912

The Brainerd Rifle club will meet
on Saturday evening, January 8, at
the Chamber of Commerce rooms at
which time the first annual election
of officers will be held.

Miss Tillie Newgard, who spent the
holidays with relatives here, re-
turned this afternoon to Parkers
Prairie where she is a stenographer
in the First State bank.

The monthly meeting of the W. C.
T. U. will be held tomorrow after-
noon, January 4, at the home of the
president, Mrs. A. E. Thayer, 726
Fourth avenue N. E. A full attend-
ance is desired.

Two cases of looking too long at
the flowing bowl in the New Year's
season caused two offenders to ap-
pear in municipal court this morn-
ing and each was fined \$11.50 by
Judge Gustave Halvorson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George
Rappel, of South Broadway, were his
brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Paulus and son of Edmon-
ton, Canada. Mrs. Rappel had not
seen her brother for 23 years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell, guests
of their sons, Frank Russell and Clif-
ford A. Russell, have returned to
their home in Riceville, Iowa. This
is Mr. Russell's first visit in five or
six years, but Mrs. Russell, however,
is able to visit Minnesota regularly.

Suits and overcoats at H. W. Lin-
nemann's. 17912

The annual meeting of the First
Baptist church will be held on Tues-
day evening at 7.15 o'clock. There
will be the election of officers and
the submission of reports by all or-
ganizations of the church. Refresh-
ments will be served during the eve-
ning.

The Svea Sick Benefit society will
hold their annual meeting in the
basement of the Swedish Lutheran

**CLEARANCE!**

Here is news that is rich with money-saving pos-
sibility for every woman who needs a new Winter
Garment. **Every Suit, Coat and Furs** in our
Smart Shop is **Price Reduced** to Sell Quick.

**The Big Sale Is Now On---Get Your's
For Little Money**

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

**IN THE WORLD OF
SPORT**

James C. Rice, Columbia's
Great Rowing Coach.



Photo by American Press Association.

church, on the evening of January 5.
All members are requested to be
present, as there will be an election
of officers, for the ensuing year. Re-
freshments will be served.

Complaints are made on the north
side and also by others interested in
Gregory park that paths are being
cut in all directions. This will have
its effect on the lawn of next year
and shows a near-sighted policy on
the part of people who will save a
few steps at the expense of the lawn
of a park which belongs to the en-
tire city.

Miss Anna Margaret Dorr, age 13,
daughter of Henry Dorr, of Doran,
Minn., died this morning of pneu-
monia. She had been sick two
weeks. Miss Dorr was attending the
first year of high school and made
her home with Mrs. C. Undraitis, 601
South Sixth street. At her bedside
were her father and sister, Miss El-
sie Dorr, the latter living in La-
Crosse, Wis. The funeral is to be in
Brainerd.

Next Thursday night, Jan. 6th at
8 p. m. Col. Stephen Marshall, pro-
vincial officer for the Northern pro-
vince with headquarters at Minneap-
olis, will speak at the Salvation Army
hall, 416 Front street. He is an able
speaker and every one should hear
him. He will be accompanied by En-
sign D. McMillan who is a fine mu-
sician. All are cordially invited to
attend this meeting.

Our Jitney Offer—This and 5c

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this
slip, enclose with five cents to Foley
& Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your
name and address clearly. You will
receive in return a trial package con-
taining Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound, for coughs, colds and croup,
Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathar-
tic Tablets. H. P. Dunn.—Adv. mwf

Eddystone Island.

The smallest inhabited island in the
world is that on which the Eddystone
lighthouse stands. At lower water it
is thirty feet in diameter. At high wa-
ter the lighthouse, whose diameter at
the base is eight and three-fourths feet,
completely covers it. It is inhabited
by three persons. It lies nine miles
off the Cornish coast and fourteen
miles southeast of Plymouth break-
water. Platholme, an island in the
British channel, is only a mile and a
half in circumference, but, consist-
ing mostly of rich pasture lands, sup-
ports a farmhouse besides the light-
house, with a revolving light 156 feet
above the sea.—Exchange.

Resigned to It.

Taking oneself too seriously is sup-
posed to be an American trait. At
any rate, it is found in America. The
late Edward Everett Hale in "We, the
People," cites a remark of Thomas
Carlyle apropos of this habit.
Margaret Fuller had perhaps taken
herself the least bit too seriously. She
had said that she had determined "to
accept the universe."
"She had better," said Carlyle.

Widow With Live Husband.

When an otherwise industrious, God-
fearing and considerate head of a fam-
ily makes up his mind to go in for pol-
itics his wife would just as well make
up her mind that she is going to have
a touch of the experience of being a
widow with a live husband.—Houston
Post.

Willing to Be Studied.

"What is that class of girls doing?"
"Studying fossils."
"Well, I used to object to being cal-
led one, but I guess I'll own up to it
now."—Kansas City Journal.

Speedy Girl Swimmer.

A girl swimming wonder has sudden-
ly come to light in England, and, like
a real topmitcher, she has at once
started to smash women's records.
Miss Connie M. Jeans is the name of
the new phenom. She is a member of
the "Nottingham Ladies' Swimming
club" and made an attack on
a 100 yards race in 25.25
m., held by Daisy Cur-
rier, who covered the distance
in 26.5 seconds, thereby knock-
ing off the old mark. The
bigger uses the most

up to date style of crawl. It is said
that her staying power is marvelous.

Jack Johnson in Funds.

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight
champion, is still much in the lime-
light across the pond in spite of the
war. The big negro is appearing in
vaudeville in the big cities at the pres-
ent time. He drives a big racing car
and flaunts all his jewelry, so that it
would appear he is still well in
funds from his Waterloo at the hands
of Jess Willard. The big black is still
fond of notoriety and has elected him-
self a special recruiting officer for the
British. Everywhere he goes he ex-
horts the admiring populace to get out
and fight for King George.

A Great Drop Kick.

Another football prodigy has been
found in Philadelphia. John Leonard,
sixteen years old, is credited with win-
ning a game from Lower Merion with
a sixty yard drop kick. Leonard plays
for Radnor preparatory school, and his
performance is exciting all sorts of at-
tention. Every effort is being made to
definitely determine from what mark
he toed the ball. All estimates make
the kick better than fifty yards.

Doyle Comes to Life.

Last spring John McGraw was con-
sidering the advisability of firing Larry
Doyle because of his poor hitting.
Larry took the tip and began to hustle.
He finished at the top of the National
league hitters for 1915 and is now a
fixture at the Polo grounds.

The Bible's Place in History.

The Bible is not only a collection of
sources for the history of a distant
past; it has also been a potent factor
in the making of history down to the
very age in which we live. It has
ruled men's beliefs and prompted their
actions and affected the current of
events as no other body of writings
has operated for so long a time or over
so large a part of civilized mankind.

From the fifth century A. D. down
to the fifteenth the account of the cre-
ation and the first beginnings of hu-
man society given in the book of Gen-
esis was taken as a starting point for
the study of the natural history of
the world and the annals of the hu-
man race.—Viscount Bryce in Youth's
Companion.

What We Eat.

It has been estimated that on the
average each resident of this country
annually consumes 80.3 pounds of
beef, 7.5 of veal, 6.5 of mutton, 10 of
lard and 67.5 of pork, a total of prac-
tically 172 pounds. In addition each of
us eats, on the average, 17.5 pounds
of butter, 3.8 pounds of cheese, 17
pounds of ice cream, 1.5 pounds of oleo-
margarine and about 475 pounds of
milk.

A Tip.

"Poetry should be written on one
side of the paper, shouldn't it?" asked
the budding bard.
"That depends on the poetry," re-
plied the editor wearily. "Lots of it
shouldn't be written on either side."—
New York Times.

The Dead Sea.

The daily average of 6,500,000 tons
of water is received into the Dead sea
from the Jordan. There is no outlet,
and the level is kept down by evapora-
tion only, which is very rapid because
of the intense heat, the dry atmosphere
and the dry winds.

No Longer Romantic.

"Where is that romantic old mill that
I used to paint?"
"So many artists came to paint that
mill," explained the owner. "that I
got ashamed of its tumbledown ap-
pearance and repaired it."—Louisville
Courier Journal.

Ropes of Sand.

At the seaside a girl may appear to
be making ropes of sand, but they
are usually strong enough to hold
some fool man as long as she wants to
hold him.—Florida Times-Union.

It's a good thing our buried hopes
don't need tombstones or the supply
would run mighty short.—New York
Times.

**Start The
New Year Right**

To the business man or the
young man in his employ, the
most practical thing for either
is a policy in the

Aetna Life Insurance Co.

You can get it cheaper to-
day than you will ever be able
to get it again.

When it comes to life insur-
ance, the old AETNA is in a
class by itself, as a number of
Brainerd citizens will testify.

J. M. ELDER

Agent

Brainerd, Minn.

WANTS

Notices under this head will be
admitted for at the rate of one cent a
word for the first insertion and one half
a cent a word for each subsequent inser-
tion, strictly cash in advance, but no
ad will be taken for less than fifteen

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl at Windsor hotel. 1621f

WANTED—A waitress at the Ideal
hotel. 1791f

WANTED—At the N. P. hospital, a
ward maid, at once. 1761f

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Barn, cheap. 722 So.
Broadway. 1741f

FOR RENT—Two rooms, modern, for
light housekeeping. 716 1/2 Laurel
St. 1741f

FOR RENT—Flat for rent. Inquire
of Brainerd Electric Co. 710 Laur-
el Street. 1791f

FOR RENT—All modern house at
712 N. 7th St. Inquire A. C.
Weber, 823 Main St. 1781f

FOR SALE

FULL size Walnut billiard table for
sale cheap. C. A. Allbright. 1571f

FOR SALE—Second handed touring
car for sale in good shape. Apply
to Louis Alberts, Phone 12-2. 17516p

FOR SALE—Eight 50 foot lots in
West Brainerd, store building and
lot in village of Cuyuna, and 80
acres 1/4 nw 1/4 section 34, town-
ship 44, range 31, Crow Wing
county, mortgaged for \$300. Must
be sold to close estate. C. A. All-
bright, trustee. 1571f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Second hand roll top
desk, also typewriter. Inquire at
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WANTED—Furnished rooms for
light housekeeping. Address H.
E. Kinder, General Delivery, Brain-
erd. 1771f

The Proof.

Stella—is she a cat?
Bella—Yes. She has had nine men
save her life.—New York Sun.



You can't get anywhere without STARTING. If you
start in the wrong direction you will reach the wrong
place.

If you wish to be well to do and comfortable some day
start right. Begin with the small deposit, begin with
a bank account. It will GROW and you will be happy in
MAKING it grow.

Money in our bank means both JOY and PRO-
TECTION to you and yours.

Savings Deposits made up to January 10th draw
Interest from January 1st.

Put YOUR Money in OUR Bank

We Pay Interest on Time and Saving Deposits

First National Bank

Brainerd - - - Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars



CHARGED WITH TRYING TO DYNAMITE DAM

Charged with attempting to destroy the dam of The Northwest Paper company across the Mississippi river in Northeast Brainerd, by placing 100 pounds of dynamite under the same, attaching cap and fuse and lighting same, which providentially failed to explode, William Fischer, age 37, will be formally arraigned in municipal court Tuesday morning. W. P. Glenn of the Northwest Paper Co. charges the attempt to dynamite took place November 7.

Fischer has lived in Brainerd many years and is a worker at the Northern Pacific railway shops. He owns a homestead along the river north of the dam.

At the Northern Pacific railway shop headquarters it was stated Fischer went to work at the shops on July 6. He gave his age as 33. Fischer worked as a blacksmith laborer or helper.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

Officers of Congregation Elected at Meeting Held on New Year's Day Afternoon

At the annual church meeting of the Swedish Lutheran church, held by the congregation on New Year's day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, these officers were elected:

Deacons—A. N. Goldstrand and Andrew Lagerquist.

Trustees—John A. Carlson and G. W. Johnson.

Secretary—Erick Westerberg.

Collectors for the ensuing year—Walter Parson, A. G. Anderson, Aaron Johnson and Wm. Mattson.

Ushers—Edw. Wang, Harry Molgren, Theodore Carlson and Walter Parson.

Janitor—Rudolph Lindberg.

Committee to audit the books—B. L. Lagerquist, G. S. Swanson and Erick Westerberg.

A motion carried to publish the names of all who had donated to the building of the church and to express to them the thanks of the congregation.

Reports of officers were read at the meeting. There was realized from members' fees over \$1,200 in the year past. The different societies of the church contributed approximately \$1,100.

The total membership of the Swedish Lutheran church is now 459.

MILEAGE BOOKS

Price to Increase the First of the Year, Books Cover Travel in Minnesota and N. Dakota

Beginning with the first of the year there will be an increased tariff on Western passenger mileage books. These books cover travel in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Books now selling for \$40 for 2,000 miles of travel will be increased to \$45, while mileage now selling for

\$60 will be increased to \$67.50. The increased tariff is based upon the permission recently granted the railroads to increase their passenger tariffs in the Western territory.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Signa and Mildred Hanson of Brainerd are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Miss Dorothy Johnson of the Northwestern hospital at Brainerd is visiting a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson.

Mrs. Fred Bisom, who has been visiting at the Fred Moody home for a few days, returned to her home in Brainerd Thursday morning. Ny-more corner Bemidji Pioneer.

Generous.

A negro truck driver backed his wagon into the space allotted to a rival transfer concern at a railway freight depot in Dallas, Tex. "Hey, dar, niggah!" yelled the driver on whose territory the other had transgressed. "I'll knock yo' outa yo' house an' home ef yo' don't back up!"

"It's got no home," retorted the offending driver. "Now, what yo' konna do 'bout dat?"

"I'll dig yo' one, niggah—I'll dig yo' one!"—Arsonaut.

WOOD SAWING

All orders filled promptly. Leave orders with Hitch Fuel Co., or Antlers hotel. Chas. Peterson. 175t5p

Citrolax Citrolax CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax.—H. P. Dunn.—Adv't. mwf

THE JEFFERSON HIGHWAY PLANS

Choice of Four Routes Lies Open on the Way From Minneapolis to Itasca State Park

SOME HAVE SCENIC BEAUTY

Brainerd Should Take Action to Swing the Highway Past This City as it Means Much

The Jefferson highway is to be established between New Orleans and Winnipeg, Canada, and the matter of the route between Minneapolis and the Itasca State park is now being discussed.

There are available four routes, two being through Brainerd. Determining factors in the selection of the route will be the scenic beauty and the location of road material.

Engineer R. M. Cooley, son of Geo. W. Cooley, secretary of the state highway commission, said Brainerd and the district should take some action to convince the board of the desirability of the routes through Brainerd.

The Brainerd routes are:

1. Minneapolis, St. Cloud, Little Falls, Brainerd, past Gull lake, Pequot and on to Park Rapids.

2. Minneapolis, Elk River, Princeton, Mille Lacs lake, Brainerd, then Gull lake, Pequot and Park Rapids. This is the most scenic route.

Routes evading Brainerd are:

1. Minneapolis, St. Cloud, Little Falls, Staples, Wadena, Itasca park. This offers much material for a good road.

2. Minneapolis, St. Cloud, Long Prairie and up to the park.

R. M. Cooley is the district engineer located in Brainerd with supervision over roads and says prompt action on the part of Brainerd is necessary to give evidence that Brainerd and the district are anxious to have the Jefferson highway through Brainerd and that some support will also be given the project.

TO AVERT FIRES

Simple Suggestions Pointed Out Which Will Make Property and Life Safer in Brainerd

Property and life can be made safer from fire in Brainerd by trying to prevent fires on one's own premises. These simple suggestions can be followed to advantage.

1. Do not allow children to play with matches. Buy only safety matches and keep them out of the reach of the children.

2. After using a match, be sure the flame is extinguished before throwing the match away.

3. Do not leave matches in clothing that is to be put away, as in a closet or in a trunk.

4. Do not allow bonfires to be built on your own premises. Wooden fences and wooden roofs, etc., are easily ignited by sparks.

5. Be sure at all times there are no breaks in stove pipes, chimneys, etc., where sparks might escape and start fires.

6. Do not put hot ashes in wooden boxes or wooden barrels, nor on wooden floors.

7. Do not leave dampers in stove-pipes open when you go to bed, or go out of the house. Overheated stoves can start fires.

8. Do not allow curtains, etc., to come near open lights, stoves, hot irons, etc.

9. Do not leave hot irons standing on anything that will burn.

10. Do not wind electric wires around nails or any other metal support.

11. Do not clean with gasoline inside of your building, nor near an open fire of any kind.

12. Do not allow incandescent electric lamps to remain in contact with curtains, towels, or any other inflammable material.

KAISER'S GREETINGS TO HIS FIGHTERS

Berlin, Jan. 3.—Kaiser Wilhelm sent the following New Year's greeting to the men of the German army and navy and the colonials:

"Comrades—One year of severe fighting has elapsed. Wherever superior enemies have tried to rush our lines they have failed before your loyalty and bravery. Everywhere I sent you into battle you were gloriously victorious.

"Thankfully we remember above all the brethren who joyfully shed their blood to gain security for their beloved ones, their homes and the imperishable glory of the Fatherland.

"What they began we shall accomplish. We enter the new year with God for the protection of the Fatherland and for Germany's greatness."

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Annual Election of Officers is Held. Rev. H. G. Stacey is Elected President

REV. G. P. SHERIDAN'S ADDRESS

Next Monday Rev. Stacey Will Read a Paper on "The Minister's Devotional Life"

The annual election of officers of the Ministerial Association was held this morning. Rev. H. G. Stacey was elected president; Rev. E. F. Brand, vice president; Rev. F. W. Hill, secretary-treasurer; Rev. R. E. Cody and Rev. W. J. Lowrie members of the program committee.

Rev. G. P. Sheridan read a paper on "The Growing of a Soul," after which devotional exercises were conducted.

Next Monday Rev. H. G. Stacey will read a paper on "The Minister's Devotional Life."

TALKS ON THRIFT

Bumps and Pleasant Odors—Lot of Men in "Get Rich Quick" Schemes

There is a certain vaudeville skit that is absurdly amusing, but absurdly true. It is a mock circus. One of the attractions is a patent fly catcher and with all the pomp and ceremony of the usual circus barker the merits of this invention are extolled.

Attracted by a pleasant odor coming from an open door with the word "welcome" overhead, the fly walks in. The surroundings are inviting. He enjoys himself immensely, and proceeds to explore the place. Suddenly he finds himself on a cozy balcony. Attendants are there to wait on him, cool breezes are blowing and refreshments are his for the taking. He rests awhile. Proceeding further he finds himself on a higher balcony, with more attractions and has another siesta. Exploring still further, he finds another open door, with an inviting sign overhead, ventures out, only to find no balcony, and plunges to his death. Abs'ld, you say—yes. But true of many people in real life.

A certain music master had in his choir a promoter. He induced the musician to invest about three hundred dollars in a certain chewing gum proposition that promised large returns. The music master doubled his money in three months and was delighted with the new way of getting rich quick. The fly had found a cozy balcony and liked it.

Along came another proposition by the same man, that promised even bigger returns, but entailed more money. He was leading his victim to a higher balcony, and he, poor little fly, didn't know it.

The music master consulted his banker, who advised him to keep his profits and stay out. "You will get the speculative fever and lose in the end," said the bank man; but the little fly knew better; he had tried one resting place and liked it, and would try another. He put practically all his savings in the new proposition, and inside of three months the promoter was among the missing, leaving a deserted office and a bale of stock certificates as his legacy to those who had come into his trap.

The poorer but wiser music master got a bad bump and hasn't recovered from it yet.

It's the same old story—you can't beat the game. You may think yourself very smart; have perfect faith in your man and he in himself, but beware enticing odors and pleasant balconies—they surely lead somewhere, and that somewhere is down!

For simon-pure protection, safety, sureness, worry-less-ness, you can't beat the savings bank. It invites you into no cooling hallways, on no restful balconies, makes no alluring promises of big returns, but sticks to the old and tried proposition that "twice two makes four," and works on the theory that "every little bit added to what you have makes just a little bit more." It pays you no large dividends, but the money is green, and just as surely as Fourth of July and New Year's roll around you get your interest.

However alluring other propositions may be, remember, the safe road is the sure road, and the sure road is the safe road. It may take a little longer to get there, but you are sure of where you're going. It's not the beginning that counts—it's the end.

The story of the fly trap is but the brilliant conception of an imaginative mind run riot; but it is horribly true. Many a man loses a fortune as the fly in the trap loses its life—first the pleasant invitation; the restful experiences; the desire for more pleasant experiences and, tired onward and onward, the plunge! hu-

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Curious Tricks of an Old Time Investigator of Electricity.

H. G. Wells has called attention in "The World Set Free" to a half forgotten worthy who, in "the spacious times of great Elizabeth," loomed large indeed. Science, to be sure, does not forget him, and one great English poet, Dryden, has proclaimed with resonant emphasis:

Gilbert shall live until loadstones cease to draw.

Nevertheless how many young students of electricity today ever heard of William Gilbert?

"It was Gilbert, Queen Elizabeth's court physician, who first puzzled his brains with rubbed amber and bits of glass and silk and sheller," says Mr. Wells, "and so began the quickening of the human mind to the existence of this universal presence. And even then the science of electricity remained a mere little group of curious facts for 200 years, connected perhaps with magnetism—a mere guess that perhaps with the lightning. * * * Except for the lightning conductor, it was 250 years before electricity stepped out of the cabinet of scientific curiosities into the life of the common man."

Gilbert's theories and guesses about magnetism—he concluded that the world is a vast spherical magnet—were serious and far-reaching, and he embodied them in a book with a ponderous Latin title—the first great book on physics published in England. But his experiments were chiefly of the curio and plaything sort. An English collection of Elizabethan letters and anecdotes of court life quotes the opinion of a provincial young lady of quality, but recently come up to London to accept a position in the queen's household, who had witnessed some of them. She wrote home to her mother:

"The queen is now well recovered of her sickness, which was but little, tho' it lookt at first as it would be greater. She puts much trust in her Doctor, one Gilbert, and soe doe her ladies for the moste parte, and I am laught at by all but only Lady Margaret for that I doe fear the man and his cures that they bee not such as are permitted to Xtian (Christian) folke to undergoe. I have seen him playe strange tricks, taking, for the diversion of the queen's ladies, a silke glove from one and her bedes of ambre from another and a scrappe of the writinge of her Love from another, if she have it about her and can be perswaded to give it uppe, and makinge the one to russe and give forth speckles of fyre, and the others one to picke the other uppe by touching of it—and a blacke catte cominge in he rubed her that she bristled and gave forth the little fyres that daunced alonge her furre in the dark as if the wyches that love blacke cattes were strokinge her back. Soche matters are of the divel and sholde not be medled with for sporte, they are not meet for good Xtians."

Poor, timid little lady! If she deemed Dr. Gilbert's tricks and cures of 300 years ago so perilous to the soul what would she have thought of the electric shocks, baths, massage and all the varied tugging, pricking, crackling and spark spitting electrical devices of our modern physicians?

Fresh Figs.

The first known tree referred to in the Bible is the fig tree. We are apt to think of figs as very sweet dried fruit, brown in color, packed into long wooden boxes. When newly gathered figs are rather like pears in shape and of a green or purple color. Eaten in this state, the people of the east consider them the most delicious of fruit, but the figs are also dried, and in that form are included in almost every meal.

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Mrs. Henry Peck—Men have degenerated sadly since the days of chivalry. Sir Walter Raleigh spread his cloak on the ground for the queen to walk on. Women do not walk on men's cloaks in these modern days. Mr. Henry Peck—No; they walk on men's necks.

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Many factors may operate to cause a slight shifting of these bones upon each other. In my next announcement I will explain the production and results of such displacements.

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Elck., Brainerd N. D. Lady Attendant

HUMILIATED THE CHEF.

Curious Result of Dumas' Superior Skill as a Cook.

Cooking or the compounding of salads and sauces has the authority of historic precedent as a suitable hobby for French gentlemen of distinction. It was fashionable among the aristocracy in court circles before the Revolution and became of essential service to more than one noble fugitive from the "terror" during his exile. One young nobleman, after narrowly escaping the guillotine, hid his great name under an alias and served for several months as an assistant in a famous London restaurant, where he was soon given entire responsibility for the minced meats, entrees and ragouts. After the partial restoration of his fortunes he delighted in telling the story of his adventures, always concluding with a phrase that may perhaps best be rendered:

"So, you see, I disappointed them finely—the sans-culottes. By the chopping knife I lived."

Frenchmen of more than merely aristocratic distinction—authors, artists and scientists—have also, says M. E. De la Rue, "yielded to the clinking lure of little pots and pans and the bright beckoning of kitchen fires. But among many who learned to cook a little, or even to cook creditably, there was only one who really became a cook. That was Alexandre Dumas, the elder, and for his qualifications we have the word of his chef."

The chef, M. Edouard, after some months in Dumas' service, came to him with a very gloomy face to give notice of his departure.

"But, my dear Edouard, why?" expostulated Dumas. "If it is a matter of money you shall have more. I do not wish to let you go. You cook admirably. Your omelets, especially."

"Ah, monsieur," cried Edouard, with outflung hands, "so I have always thought myself, yet it is because of a little matter of omelets that I depart. Monsieur will remember that we have had omelet for breakfast both yesterday and today. Yesterday I prepared it—an omelet with parsley and little marrow balls, on which I pride myself. Monsieur approved it, and so did the two gentlemen, monsieur's guests. But today it was monsieur's fancy to make the omelet himself, after a recipe of his own, with chicken livers and small red peppers. I myself, passing by the door, overheard monsieur's guests cry out in ecstasy: 'But, good heavens, Dumas, this omelet is exquisite! It is divine! It is surpassing! Even the omelet of yesterday is as nothing to this! There was a little left. I slipped in. I tasted. They were right.'

"I must, monsieur will understand, depart at once, to refresh my art by study and experiment. I am willing to admit that monsieur is no ordinary amateur. He may rank with professionals. Still, I cannot remain tranquilly in his kitchen, permitting myself to be surpassed. I depart with homage and regret, but I depart."—Youth's Companion.

WINDING THE CLOCK.

Follow This System and You May Get More Accurate Time.

You cannot secure the best services from a good watch or clock unless you know how to wind them so as to cause the least wear and irregularity in their delicate machinery.

A watch should be wound at the same time every day. If allowed to run down or even almost do so and then wound up until it will not wind any further it cannot do as perfect work as a watch that is not allowed to run to its full capacity or wound up until it is as tight as it can be made.

If a watch is wound both morning and evening at about the same hour and the key is given only enough turns to wind it a little less than half what it could be wound the watch will run more evenly, wear much longer and keep more accurate time than if it is wound up tight once a day.

A watch spring will last longer if it is wound when there is the least extreme of temperature, and morning and evening are, of course, the best in that respect.

It is more or less dangerous to wind a watch during a heavy electric storm, and it is best to avoid winding while on an electric car.

An eight day clock should be wound twice a week at as regular periods as possible to secure the best results. Never allow the clock to run down, and if possible do not wind it until it is tight.

Learn by experience just how many turns of the key it takes to wind the clock to run eight days and then when half of the week is gone wind the clock by giving the key just half as many turns as it would require to wind it all the way. More accurate time will be had and it will avoid placing any of the parts in a strain, which is frequently the cause of good clocks giving out in some particular before they have served half as long as they should.

A little attention to this advice will lengthen the life of any watch or clock and make it a better timepiece.—New York American.

Potato Eaters.

The Belgians are looked upon as the greatest potato eaters in the world, and the Irish come second.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO BRAINERD FOLKS

We wish to announce to the exclusive Brainerd agents for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, sennae, etc., known as Adler-Like. This remedy, used successfully for appendicitis, is the most THOROUGH bowel cleanser we ever sold. It is so powerful that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach, Adler-Like never gripes, is safe to use and the INSTANT action is surprising. Johnson's pharmacy—Adv't.

AT THE EMPRESS THEATRE

Home of the Broadway Star Features and Essanay Chaplins.
First Show 7:30, Second 9:00
ADMISSION 5c AND 10c

TONIGHT

VAUDEVILLE

The Musical LaVettes

Comedy and Musical Sketches—Two Large Acts

Photo Plays

"The Brave Deserve the Fair"

A Selig two reel drama

"A TRICK OF FATE"

One reel drama with Charles Puley, Agusta Anderson and Hector V. Sarno

"FUN AT A BALL GAME"

Comedy

CHARGED WITH TRYING TO DYNAMITE DAM

Charged with attempting to destroy the dam of The Northwest Paper company across the Mississippi river in Northeast Brainerd, by placing 100 pounds of dynamite under the same, attaching cap and fuse and lighting same, which providentially failed to explode, William Fischer, age 37, will be formally arraigned in municipal court Tuesday morning. W. P. Glenn of the Northwest Paper Co. charges the attempt to dynamite took place November 7.

Fischer has lived in Brainerd many years and is a worker at the Northern Pacific railway shops. He owns a homestead along the river north of the dam.

At the Northern Pacific railway shop headquarters it was stated Fischer went to work at the shops on July 6. He gave his age as 33. Fischer worked as a blacksmith laborer or helper.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

Officers of Congregation Elected at Meeting Held on New Year's Day Afternoon

At the annual church meeting of the Swedish Lutheran church, held by the congregation on New Year's day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, these officers were elected:

Deacons—A. N. Goldstrand and Andrew Lagerquist.

Trustees—John A. Carlson and G. W. Johnson.

Secretary—Erick Westerberg.

Collectors for the ensuing year—Walter Parson, A. G. Anderson, Aaron Johnson and Wm. Mattson.

Ushers—Edw. Wang, Harry Molgren, Theodore Carlson and Walter Parson.

Janitor—Rudolph Lindberg.

Committee to audit the books—B. L. Lagerquist, G. S. Swanson and Erick Westerberg.

A motion carried to publish the names of all who had donated to the building of the church and to express to them the thanks of the congregation.

Reports of officers were read at the meeting. There was realized from members' fees over \$1,200 in the year past. The different societies of the church contributed approximately \$1,100.

The total membership of the Swedish Lutheran church is now 459.

MILEAGE BOOKS

Price to Increase the First of the Year, Books Cover Travel in Minnesota and N. Dakota

Beginning with the first of the year there will be an increased tariff on Western passenger mileage books. These books cover travel in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Books now selling for \$49 for 2,000 miles of travel will be increased to \$45, while mileage now selling for

\$60 will be increased to \$67.50. The increased tariff is based upon the permission recently granted the railroads to increase their passenger tariffs in the Western territory.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Signa and Mildred Hanson of Brainerd are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krog.

Miss Dorothy Johnson of the Northwestern hospital at Brainerd is visiting a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson.

Mrs. Fred Bison, who has been visiting at the Fred Moody home for a few days, returned to her home in Brainerd Thursday morning. Ny-more corner Bemidji Pioneer.

Generous.

A negro truck driver backed his wagon into the space allotted to a rival transfer concern at a railway freight depot in Dallas, Tex. "Hey, dar, niggah!" yelled the driver on whose territory the other had transgressed. "I'll knock yo' outa yo' house an' home ef yo' don't back up!"

"I's got no home," retorted the offending driver. "Now, what yo' gonno do 'bout dat?"

"I'll dig yo' one, niggah—I'll dig yo' one!"—Argument.

WOOD SAWING

All orders filled promptly. Leave orders with Hitch Fuel Co., or Antlers hotel. Chas. Peterson. 175t5p

Citrolax Citrolax CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax.—H. P. Dunn.—Adv't. mwf

THE JEFFERSON HIGHWAY PLANS

Choice of Four Routes Lies Open on the Way From Minneapolis to Itasca State Park

SOME HAVE SCENIC BEAUTY

Brainerd Should Take Action to Swing the Highway Past This City as it Means Much

The Jefferson highway is to be established between New Orleans and Winnipeg, Canada, and the matter of the route between Minneapolis and the Itasca State park is now being discussed.

There are available four routes, two being through Brainerd. Determining factors in the selection of the route will be the scenic beauty and the location of road material.

Engineer R. M. Cooley, son of Geo. W. Cooley, secretary of the state highway commission, said Brainerd and the district should take some action to convince the board of the desirability of the routes through Brainerd.

The Brainerd routes are:

1. Minneapolis, St. Cloud, Little Falls, Brainerd, past Gull lake, Pequot and on to Park Rapids.

2. Minneapolis, Elk River, Princeton, Mille Lacs lake, Brainerd, then Gull lake, Pequot and Park Rapids. This is the most scenic route.

Routes evading Brainerd are:

1. Minneapolis, St. Cloud, Little Falls, Staples, Wadena, Itasca park. This offers much material for a good road.

2. Minneapolis, St. Cloud, Long Prairie and up to the park.

R. M. Cooley is the district engineer located in Brainerd with supervision over roads and says prompt action on the part of Brainerd is necessary to give evidence that Brainerd and the district are anxious to have the Jefferson highway through Brainerd and that some support will also be given the project.

TO AVERT FIRES

Simple Suggestions Pointed Out Which Will Make Property and Life Safer in Brainerd

Property and life can be made safer from fire in Brainerd by trying to prevent fires on one's own premises. These simple suggestions can be followed to advantage.

1. Do not allow children to play with matches. Buy only safety matches and keep them out of the reach of the children.

2. After using a match, be sure the flame is extinguished before throwing the match away.

3. Do not leave matches in clothing that is to be put away, as in a closet or in a trunk.

4. Do not allow bonfires to be built on your own premises. Wooden fences and wooden roofs, etc., are easily ignited by sparks.

5. Be sure at all times there are no breaks in stove pipes, chimneys, etc., where sparks might escape and start fires.

6. Do not put hot ashes in wooden boxes or wooden barrels, nor on wooden floors.

7. Do not leave dampers in stove-pipes open when you go to bed, or go out of the house. Overheated stoves can start fires.

8. Do not allow curtains, etc., to come near open lights, stoves, hot irons, etc.

9. Do not leave hot irons standing on anything that will burn.

10. Do not wind electric wires around nails or any other metal support.

11. Do not clean with gasoline inside of your building, nor near an open fire of any kind.

12. Do not allow incandescent electric lamps to remain in contact with curtains, towels, or any other inflammable material.

KAISER'S GREETINGS TO HIS FIGHTERS

Berlin, Jan. 3.—Kaiser Wilhelm sent the following New Year's greeting to the men of the German army and navy and the colonials:

"Comrades—One year of severe fighting has elapsed. Wherever superior enemies have tried to rush our lines they have failed before your loyalty and bravery. Everywhere I sent you into battle you were gloriously victorious.

"Thankfully we remember above all the brethren who joyfully shed their blood to gain security for their beloved ones, their homes and the imperishable glory of the Fatherland.

"What they began we shall accomplish. We enter the new year with God for the protection of the Fatherland and for Germany's greatness."

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Annual Election of Officers is Held. Rev. H. G. Stacey is Elected President

REV. G. P. SHERIDAN'S ADDRESS

Next Monday Rev. Stacey Will Read a Paper on "The Minister's Devotional Life"

The annual election of officers of the Ministerial association was held this morning. Rev. H. G. Stacey was elected president; Rev. E. F. Brand, vice president; Rev. F. W. Hill, secretary-treasurer; Rev. R. E. Cody and Rev. W. J. Lowrie members of the program committee.

Rev. G. P. Sheridan read a paper on "The Growing of a Soul," after which devotional exercises were conducted.

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"So, you see, I disappointed them finely—the sans-culottes. By the chopping knife I lived."

Frenchmen of more than merely aristocratic distinction—authors, artists and scientists—have also, says M. E. De la Rue, "yielded to the linking lure of little pots and pans and the bright beckoning of kitchen fires. But among many who learned to cook a little, or even to cook creditably, there was only one who really became a cook. That was Alexandre Dumas, the elder, and for his qualifications we have the word of his chef."

The chef, M. Edouard, after some months in Dumas' service, came to him with a very gloomy face to give notice of his departure.

"But, my dear Edouard, why?" expostulated Dumas. "If it is a matter of money you shall have more. I do not wish to let you go. You cook admirably. Your omelets, especially—"

"Ah, monsieur," cried Edouard, with outflung hands, "so I have always thought myself, yet it is because of a little matter of omelets that I depart. Monsieur will remember that we have had omelet for breakfast both yesterday and today. Yesterday I prepared it—an omelet with parsley and little marrow balls, on which I pride myself. Monsieur approved it, and so did the two gentlemen, monsieur's guests. But today it was monsieur's fancy to make the omelet himself, after a recipe of his own, with chicken livers and small red peppers. I myself, passing by the door, overheard monsieur's guests cry out in ecstasy: 'But, good heavens, Dumas, this omelet is exquisite! It is divine! It is surpassing! Even the omelet of yesterday is as nothing to this! There was a little left. I slipped in. I tasted. They were right.'

"I must, monsieur, will understand, depart at once, to refresh my art by study and experiment. I am willing to admit that monsieur is no ordinary amateur. He may rank with professionals. Still, I cannot remain tranquilly in his kitchen, permitting myself to be surpassed. I depart with tomagoe and regret, but I depart."—Youth's Companion.

WINDING THE CLOCK.

Follow This System and You May Get More Accurate Time.

You cannot secure the best services from a good watch or clock unless you know how to wind them so as to cause the least wear and irregularity in their delicate machinery.

A watch should be wound at the same time every day. If allowed to run down or even almost do so and then wound up until it will not wind any further it cannot do as perfect work as a watch that is not allowed to run to its full capacity or wound up until it is as tight as it can be made.

If a watch is wound both morning and evening at about the same hour and the key is given only enough turns to wind it a little less than half what it could be wound the watch will run more evenly, wear much longer and keep more accurate time than if it is wound up tight once a day.

A watch spring will last longer if it is wound when there is the least extreme of temperature, and morning and evening are, of course, the best in that respect.

It is more or less dangerous to wind a watch during a heavy electric storm, and it is best to avoid winding while on an electric car.

An eight day clock should be wound twice a week at as regular periods as possible to secure the best results. Never allow the clock to run down, and if possible do not wind it until it is tight.

Learn by experience just how many turns of the key it takes to wind the clock to run eight days and then when half of the week is gone wind the clock by giving the key just half as many turns as it would require to wind it all the way. More accurate time will be had and it will avoid placing any of the parts in a strain, which is frequently the cause of good clocks giving out in some particular before they have served half as long as they should.

A little attention to this advice will lengthen the life of any watch or clock and make it a better timepiece.—New York American.

Potato Eaters.

The Belgians are looked upon as the greatest potato eaters in the world, and the Irish come second.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO BRAINERD FOLKS

We wish to announce we are exclusive Brainerd agents for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, sennae, etc., known as Adler-Lika. This remedy, used successfully for appendicitis, is the most THOROUGH bowel cleanser we ever sold. It is so powerful that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. Adler-Lika never gripes, is safe to use and the INSTANT action is surprising. Johnson's Pharmacy.—Adv't.

AT THE EMPRESS THEATRE

Home of the Broadway Star Features and Essanay Chaplins.

First Show 7:30, Second 9:00

ADMISSION 5c AND 10c

TONIGHT

VAUDEVILLE

The Musical LaVettes

Comedy and Musical Sketches—Two Large Acts

Photo Plays

"The Brave Deserve the Fair"

A Selig two reel drama

"A TRICK OF FATE"

One reel drama with Charles Puley, Agusta Anderson and Hector V. Sarno

"FUN AT A BALL GAME"

Comedy

ARE PREPARING TO ENTER GREECE

Teutonic Forces Will Attack Anglo-French Army.

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Once Energetic Solon Is Now Weak and Feeble.



Photo by American Press Association.

Senator Tillman's voice has become so feeble that he can scarcely be heard in the senate chamber. He leans wearily against his desk as he speaks. Tillman's once energetic manner earned him the title of "Pitcher Ben."

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He was in charge of the Annie Tacey Riggs memorial hospital and was worn out with extra duty arising from the war and epidemic of typhus fever. He was a graduate of Grinnell college, Iowa, and Cooper Medical college in San Francisco.

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The epidemic of grip, which frequently develops into pneumonia, has assumed alarming proportions.

Hospitals report they are filled to capacity.

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New York, Jan. 3.—Twelve deaths from accidents and suicides marked the first Sunday of 1916 in New York and its vicinity.

TODEFEATTREATY WITH COLOMBIA

Democrats Have No Idea of Using It as Campaign Material.

ROOSEVELT WELCOMES ISSUE

Should the Colonel Be the Republican Nominee He Would Say, "I Took Panama; It Was Necessary to Build the Canal"—Changes in Rural Delivery System to Cause Argument.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 3.—[Special.]—Whether it will be forgotten and allowed to die in committee or whether it will be pounded up a bit and then sent to the scrap heap is yet uncertain, but in some way the Colombian treaty with its \$25,000,000 salvage money is to be defeated.

A good guess is that it will simply be allowed to remain smothered. William Joel Stone, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, is something of a politician. He is not likely to drag out this treaty on the threshold of a political campaign. To do so would not make a single friend for the administration, while it would be sure to make enemies.

T. R. Would Welcome It.

If anything should happen to make Colonel Roosevelt the candidate against Wilson he would like nothing better than a scrap over the Colombia treaty. "I took Panama; it was necessary in order to build the canal," he has said many times. And he would like to say so on the stump if the Colombian treaty were an issue.

Not only would it be shown that Colombia has now better rights than another country in the canal, but, as a matter of fact, that the canal is of more real benefit to Colombia than any other country in proportion to her population and wealth.

The Colombian treaty would also revive the Panama canal tolls, and so it will be allowed to rest in its pigeon hole.

Rural Delivery Storm.

Postmaster General Burleson is facing a rural delivery storm. Two years ago he tried to curtail the pay of rural carriers, or, rather, to establish a contract system which would have eliminated many of them, and the house broke into a whirlwind. But, in spite of legislation designed to keep the rural service just as it had been, Burleson has consolidated routes and established motor service, letting out many carriers and otherwise changing the best political machine congressmen had in their districts. There is going to be a storm about it in congress. The mutterings have been heard. A southern Democrat has sounded a warning, but there is more to come. Rural free delivery is sacred to a considerable number of congressmen, most of them in fact.

Those Queer Arguments.

Hysterical reference has been made to the report of the chief of artillery, who shows that the seacoast fortifications are only half manned. Seacoast cities near these places have shared a scare on account of this report. And yet we have columns of facts, figures embellished with pictures, to show how absolutely worthless are all the so-called coast defenses. Modern warships with their big guns, we are told, could stand beyond the range of any of our fortifications and destroy them and the cities they were designed to protect. Why have more men in these fortifications? They would constitute so many more useless men.

"Gentlemen prove too much," old Pete Hepburn once remarked, and that may be true in regard to preparedness.

One Cent Postage.

Advocates of one cent postage are still active. Many bills have been introduced reducing letter postage one-half, but there is not much chance for such a reduction with the revenues in their present condition.

Too Valuable to Fight.

During his speech against preparedness Congressman Mondell paraphrased a remark of the president. Speaking of one of the big English dreadnoughts, he said he steamed up to a Turkish battery and then backed away. "She was too valuable to fight," said the Wyoming man.

That recalls the Spanish war days. All of our best ships at that time were too valuable to risk against the Spanish shore batteries.

Rural Credits Going Through.

Some sort of rural credits bill is to be passed early in the session. The party in power has made up its mind that this promise for the benefit of the farmer must be redeemed. No one will be able to tell much about the bill or what it will do, but it is a step in the direction which foreign governments have taken for the farmers.

Senatorial Ambitions.

The greatest selfishness displayed among senators is in regard to committee assignments. It is the ambition of many of them to secure places on two of the "big four" committees in the senate, and a real pushing senator can achieve that distinction. The wonder is that the other senators sit back and see several men grab off so many good committee places, while they are relegated to comparatively unimportant assignments. But the fellow in the senate who will not push himself cannot find any one to push for him.

President will Announce Submarine Document

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 3.—It is reported that the president's next statement on submarine warfare will likely be a message addressed to the entire world. The announcement will be the Wilson Doctrine of the right of Americans the world over. Technically it will probably be embodied in a note to Austria or Germany, but it is intended for all other nations, particularly Turkey and Bulgaria.

Trail Hitter Shoots His Mother

(By United Press)

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Ed Buchanan, a prominent citizen, shot and killed his mother of religious mania. He was a Billy Sunday trail hitter.

Huerta will be Released

(By United Press)

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 3.—Victoriano Huerta, who was indicted on a charge of violating American neutrality, is expected to be released from custody on his own recognizance as he is critically ill.

News to Legation

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 3.—The Japanese embassy has heard nothing of the report that a Japanese warship will be sent to the Mediterranean in retaliation of the sinking of Japanese steamers by submarines. He said it was distinctly improbable.

Thaw in Court Again

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—The supreme court by an opinion of Justice Stewart, dismissed the exceptions of Harry Thaw to the adjudication of the estate of William Thaw, deceased.

TOOK FRANKLIN'S ADVICE.

Then Paul Jones Named His New Ship After "Poor Richard."

In his autobiography Franklin tells how he utilized "the little spaces that occurred between the remarkable days" in his almanac to contain "proverbial sentences, chiefly such as incited industry and frugality as the means of procuring wealth, and thereby securing virtue, it being more difficult for a man in want to act always honestly, as, to use here one of those proverbs, it is hard for an empty sack to stand upright."

Most of these proverbs were borrowed from "the wisdom of many ages and nations," as Franklin himself acknowledges, but not a few of them seem to be due to his own witty wisdom, and that just quoted appears to be one of these. Taken as a whole, the sayings of Poor Richard range rather with the lofty proverb than with the more elevated and more inclusive aphorism, and Morley chose to dismiss them with contempt as "kitchen maxims about thrift in time and money."

Yet the saying about the empty sack rises a little above the level of the kitchen maxim, and so does that other which declares that "if you would have your business done, go; if not, send."

One of Franklin's biographers records that when Paul Jones, after his victory in the Ranger, went to Brest to await the new ship which had been promised him, he was tormented for months by excuses and delays despite his appeals to Franklin, to the royal family and to the king himself. Then at last he chanced to pick up "Poor Richard," and the saying just quoted hit home. He took the hint, hurried to Versailles, and there got an order for the ship which he named in honor of his teacher, Bon Homme Richard.—Brander Matthews in Harper's Magazine.

A Canary's Ears.

A canary's ears are back of and a little below its eyes. They are not used to find when one has learned where to look. There is no outer ear, but its rudiments have, but simply a small opening, which is covered by a scale. It is quite surprising that the bird does not see the very acute

SOCIABLE PENGUINS.

Visits Not Appreciated by Explorers in the Antarctic.

R. E. Priestley of Captain Scott's antarctic expedition reports an amusing experience with Adelle penguins off Flagstaff point. The Terra Nova had landed a party to take off geological specimens, but the men had some difficulty in keeping the penguins away from the boat.

As we lay alongside the ice foot, says the author in his "Antarctic Adventure," we blocked the birds' access to their rookery, but that did not seem to bother the penguins in the least. They would rise out of the water a few yards off, take a glance at the boat, which they doubtless took for a stranded floe, and then disappear. From previous experience I knew what was coming and looked with interest for the next act, but the boatman who was helping me get the specimens on board was new to the vagaries of the Adelle.

I was unable to judge which was the more surprised, the sailor or the penguins, when the latter landed, half a dozen at a time, upright in the bottom



The "Clubby" Smoke—"Bull" Durham

You start something lively when you produce "Bull" Durham in a crowd of live-wires and start "rolling your own". That fresh, mellow-sweet fragrance of "Bull" makes everyone reach for "the makings". A hand-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette brims over with zest and snap and the sparkle of sprightly spirits.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

Made of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina leaf, "Bull" Durham is the mildest, most enjoyable tobacco in the world. Its unique aroma and pleasing flavor give you wholesome, lasting satisfaction. No other cigarette can be so full of life and youthful vigor as a fresh-rolled cigarette of "Bull" Durham. "Roll your own" with "Bull" and you'll discover a new joy in smoking.



FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.



of the boat. Certainly the penguins were most unmythical, and directly they found that they were trapped they assaulted the poor man with threatening fury, so that it was no easy matter to pitch them back into the sea.

It was on a similar occasion that an Adelle penguin, seeing what he thought was a handy piece of ice, leaped out of the water and landed on the knees of the boatswain who was in the stern. He looked the man in the face, gave one hysterical squawk of horror and shot into the sea. I have never seen a face show greater astonishment than that of our respected boatswain unless it were the penguin's.

Uniform Made a Hit.

The first Confederate uniform ever worn in a southern theater after the war was the one used by a young actor, himself the son of a Confederate soldier, for the first performance of "Hold by the Enemy," by William Gillette and his company in Richmond, Va. That was in 1886. The appearance of the gray uniform, even when worn by one who had no lines to speak, was the signal for deafening applause in the audience, much to the surprise of the actors, who had grown accustomed to it as to forget its significance.—Chicago News.

Chopping Him Off.

"I don't want to interfere with your business, but"—began the village bore. "All right," interrupted Cyrus K. Snapper. "Go ahead and interfere with it."—Judge.

Jenny Lind and the Trill.

Jenny Lind after years of steady practice believed that the much coveted trill was for her an impossibility. She practiced hours a day, but was unable to accomplish the feat. One day, thoroughly discouraged, she was sitting in her garden when all at once she looked up into a tree. Above her a bird was trilling. She at once went to her piano and through some magic or power of imitation began the trill and from that day never had any further difficulty.

History.

"Is it true, madam," said I, meeting history upon the street, "that you resent yourself?" "Surely," she replied, smiling sweetly. "I find that if I repeat myself persistently by sheer force of repetition I sooner or later come to believe myself."—New York Times.

He Knows Them.

"Do you have many perquisites come to your office?" "I should say not. The janitor throws them kind of people out."—Baltimore American.

MISSOURI RATES ARE HIGHER

Both Passenger and Freight Tariffs Increased.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 3.—Increased transportation rates became effective in Missouri Jan. 1. Passenger rates were increased from 2 to 2½ cents a mile. Freight rates were increased approximately 5 per cent.

The increases were allowed by the Missouri public service commission after nearly a year's consideration of the application.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

Brainerd Dispatch Time Card		TURCOTTE BROTHERS	
N. P. Railroad Co.		Fruit and Vegetables a Specialty	
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.		Groceries, Flour and Feed	
To Duluth 4:00 a. m.	4:10 a. m.	18-220 S. 6th St. Phone 219	
To Duluth 2:27 p. m.	2:35 p. m.		
To St. Paul 5:35 p. m.	5:45 p. m.		
To St. Paul 11:50 a. m.	1:05 p. m.		
Staples 12:02 a. m.	12:15 a. m.		
Staples 11:58 a. m.	12:05 p. m.		
M. & I. Railroad Co.		WHEN IN NEED OF OFFICE STATIONERY Call up the BRAINERD DISPATCH N. W. Phone 74	
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.			
NORTH BOUND			
To Int. Falls 12:10 a. m.	12:15 a. m.		
To Kellie 1:50 p. m.	2:25 p. m.		
D. E. WHITNEY FUNERAL DIRECTOR		A. GUSTAFSON	
710 Front Street		Groceries and Confectionery	
		Butter and Eggs Bought	
		AUTO FILLING STATION	
		Groceries Delivered to Any Part of Town	
		1846 Oak Street Southwest	

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New York, Jan. 3.—Twelve deaths from accidents and suicides marked the first Sunday of 1916 in New York and its vicinity.

TO DEFEAT TREATY WITH COLOMBIA

Democrats Have No Idea of Us-
ing It as Campaign Material.

ROOSEVELT WELCOMES ISSUE

Should the Colonel Be the Republican
Nominee He Would Say, "I Took
Panama; It Was Necessary to Build
the Canal"—Changes in Rural De-
livery System to Cause Argument.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 3.—[Special.]—Whether it will be forgotten and allowed to die in committee or whether it will be pounded up a bit and then sent to the scrap heap is yet uncertain, but in some way the Colombian treaty with its \$25,000,000 salvage money is to be defeated.

A good guess is that it will simply be allowed to remain smothered. William Joel Stone, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, is something of a politician. He is not likely to drag out this treaty on the threshold of a political campaign. To do so would not make a single friend for the administration, while it would be sure to make enemies.

T. R. Would Welcome It.

If anything should happen to make Colonel Roosevelt the candidate against Wilson he would like nothing better than to scrap over the Colombia treaty. "I took Panama; it was necessary in order to build the canal," he has said many times. And he would like to say so on the stump if the Colombian treaty were an issue.

Not only would it be shown that Colombia has now better rights than any other country in the canal, but as a matter of fact, that the canal is of more real benefit to Colombia than any other country in proportion to her population and wealth.

The Colombian treaty would also revive the Panama canal tolls, and so it will be allowed to rest in its pigeon hole.

Rural Delivery Storm.

Postmaster General Burleson is facing a rural delivery storm. Two years ago he tried to curtail the pay of rural carriers, or, rather, to establish a contract system which would have eliminated many of them, and the house broke into a whirlwind. But, in spite of legislation designed to keep the rural service just as it had been, Burleson has consolidated routes and established motor service, letting out many carriers and otherwise changing the best political machine congressmen had in their districts. There is going to be a storm about it in congress. The mutterings have been heard. A southern Democrat has sounded a warning, but there is more to come. Rural free delivery is sacred to a considerable number of congressmen, most of them in fact.

Those Queer Arguments.

Hysterical reference has been made to the report of the chief of artillery, who shows that the seacoast fortifications are only half manned. Seacoast cities near these places have shared a scare on account of this report. And yet we have columns of facts, figures embellished with pictures, to show how absolutely worthless are all the so-called coast defenses. Modern warships with their big guns, we are told, could stand beyond the range of any of our fortifications and destroy them and the cities they were designed to protect. Why have more men in these fortifications? They would constitute so many more useless men.

"Gentlemen prove too much," old Pete Hepburn once remarked, and that may be true in regard to preparedness.

One Cent Postage.

Advocates of one cent postage are still active. Many bills have been introduced reducing letter postage one-half, but there is not much chance for such a reduction with the revenues in their present condition.

Too Valuable to Fight.

During his speech against preparedness Congressman Mondell paraphrased a remark of the president. Speaking of one of the big English dreadnaughts, he said she steamed up to a Turkish battery and then backed away. "She was too valuable to fight," said the Wyoming man.

That recalls the Spanish war days. All of our best ships at that time were too valuable to risk against the Spanish shore batteries.

Rural Credits Going Through.

Some sort of rural credits bill is to be passed early in the session. The party in power has made up its mind that this promise for the benefit of the farmer must be redeemed. No one will be able to tell much about the bill or what it will do, but it is a step in the direction which foreign governments have taken for the farmers.

Senatorial Ambitions.

The greatest selfishness displayed among senators is in regard to committee assignments. It is the ambition of many of them to secure places on two of the "big four" committees in the senate, and a real pushing senator can achieve that distinction. The wonder is that the other senators sit back and see several men grab off so many good committee places, while they are relegated to comparatively unimportant assignments. But the fellow in the senate who will not push himself cannot find any one to push for him.

President will Announce Submarine Document

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 3.—It is reported that the president's next statement on submarine warfare will likely be a message addressed to the entire world. The announcement will be the Wilson Doctrine of the right of Americans the world over. Technically it will probably be embodied in a note to Austria or Germany, but it is intended for all other nations, particularly Turkey and Bulgaria.

Trail Hitter Shoots His Mother

(By United Press)

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Ed. Buchanan, a prominent citizen, shot and killed his mother of religious mania. He was a Billy Sunday trail hitter.

Huerta will be Released

(By United Press)

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 3.—Victoriano Huerta, who was indicted on a charge of violating American neutrality, is expected to be released from custody on his own recognizance as he is critically ill.

News to Legation

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 3.—The Japanese embassy has heard nothing of the report that a Japanese warship will be sent to the Mediterranean in retaliation of the sinking of Japanese steamers by submarines. He said it was distinctly improbable.

Thaw in Court Again

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—The supreme court by an opinion of Justice Stewart, dismissed the exceptions of Harry Thaw to the adjudication of the estate of William Thaw, deceased.

TOOK FRANKLIN'S ADVICE.

Then Paul Jones Named His New Ship
After "Poor Richard."

In his autobiography Franklin tells how he utilized "the little spaces that occurred between the remarkable days" in his almanac to contain "proverbial sentences, chiefly such as instructed industry and frugality as the means of procuring wealth, and thereby securing virtue, it being more difficult for a man in want to act honestly, as, to use here one of these proverbs, it is hard for an empty sack to stand upright."

Most of these proverbs were borrowed from "the wisdom of many ages and nations," as Franklin himself acknowledges, but not a few of them seem to be due to his own witty wisdom, and that just quoted appears to be one of these. Taken as a whole, the sayings of Poor Richard range rather with the lowly proverb than with the more elevated and more inclusive aphorism, and Morley chose to dismiss them with contempt as "kitchen maxims about thrift in time and money."

Yet the saying about the empty sack rises a little above the level of the kitchen maxim, and so does that other which declares that "if you would have your business done, go; if not, send."

One of Franklin's biographers, after his victory in the Ranger, went to Brest to await the new ship which had been promised him, he was tormented for months by excuses and delays despite his appeals to Franklin, to the royal family and to the king himself. Then at last he chanced to pick up "Poor Richard," and the saying just quoted hit home. He took the hint, "hurried to Versailles, and there got an order for the ship which he named in honor of his teacher, Bon Homme Richard."—Brander Matthews in Harper's Magazine.

SOCIABLE PENGUINS.

Visits Not Appreciated by Explorers
In the Antarctic.

R. E. Priestley of Captain Scott's antarctic expedition relates in amusing experience with Adelle penguins off Flungstaff point. The Terra Nova had landed a party to take off geological specimens, but the men had some difficulty in keeping the penguins away from the boat.

As we lay alongside the big boat, says the author in his "Antarctic Adventure," we blocked the birds' access to their rookery, but that did not seem to bother the penguins in the least. They would rise out of the water a few yards off, take a glance at the boat, which they doubtless took for a stranded floe, and then disappear. From previous experience I knew what was coming and looked with interest for the next act, but the boatman who was helping me get the specimens on board was new to the vagaries of the Adelle.

I was unable to judge which was the more surprised, the sailor or the penguins, when the latter landed, half a dozen at a time, upright in the bottom



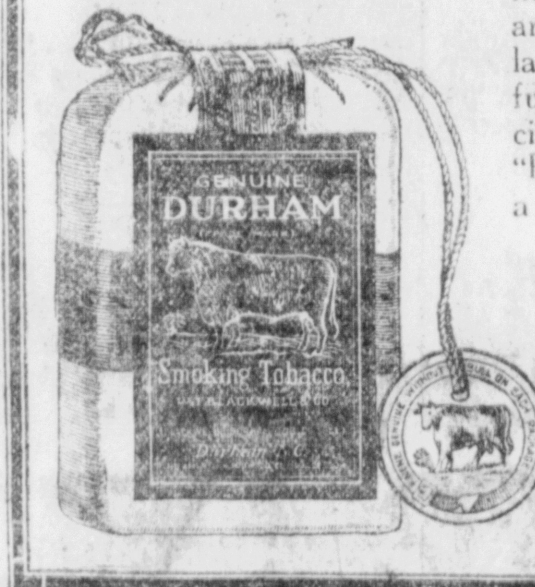
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of the boats. Certainly the penguins found that they were trapped they assailed the poor man with threatening fury, so that it was no easy matter to pitch them back into the sea.

It was on a similar occasion that an Adelle penguin, seeing what he thought was a handy piece of ice, leaped out of the water and landed on the knees of the boatswain who was in the stern. He looked the man in the face, gave one hysterical squawk of horror and shot into the sea. I have never seen a face show greater astonishment than that of our respected boatswain unless it were the penguin's.

Uniform Made a Hit.

The first Confederate uniform ever worn in a southern theater after the war was the one used by a young actor, himself the son of a Confederate soldier, for the first performance of "Held by the Enemy," by William Gillette and his company in Richmond, Va. That was in 1886. The appearance of the gray uniform, even when worn by one who had no lines to speak, was the signal for deafening applause in the audience, much to the surprise of the actors, who had grown accustomed to it as to forget its significance.—Chicago News.

A Canary's Ears.

A canary's ears are back of and a little below its eyes. They are not used to find when one has learned where to go. There is no outer ear, but its muscles have, like simple ears, a great deal of control. It is quite surprising to see how the very acute

hearing which they do, while lacking the fleshy flap which enables the animals to catch sounds.—St. Nicholas.

History.

"Is it true, madam," said I, meeting history upon the street, "that you regret yourself?"

"Surely," she replied, smiling sweetly. "I find that if I repeat myself persistently by sheer force of repetition I sooner or later come to believe myself."—New York Times.

He Knows Them.

"Do you have many perquisites come to your office?"
"I should say not. The janitor throws them kind of people out."—Baltimore American.

MISSOURI RATES ARE HIGHER

Both Passenger and Freight Tariffs
Increased.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 3.—Increased transportation rates became effective in Missouri Jan. 1. Passenger rates were increased from 2 to 2½ cents a mile. Freight rates were increased approximately 5 per cent. The increases were allowed by the Missouri public service commission after nearly a year's consideration of the application.

Chopping Him Off.

"I don't want to interfere with your business, but"—begins the village bore.
"All right," interrupted Cyrus K. Snapper. "Go ahead and interfere with it."—Judge.

Jenny Lind and the Trill.

Jenny Lind after years of steady practice believed that the much coveted trill was for her an impossibility. She practiced hours a day, but was unable to accomplish the feat. One day, thoroughly discouraged, she was sitting in her garden when all at once she looked up into a tree. Above her a bird was trilling. She at once went to her piano and through some magic or power of imitation began the trill and from that day never had any further difficulty.

Persistent.

Dobson—What does Blirkin remind you of?
Hobson—Well, every time I meet Blirkin he reminds me of a little debt I've owed him for over a year.—Wall Street Journal.

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To St. Paul 5:35 a. m.
To St. Paul 11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m.
Staples 12:02 a. m. 12:15 a. m.
Staples 11:58 a. m. 12:05 p. m.

M. & I. Railroad Co.

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